THE AMBASSADRESS

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LAWRENCE, Mass., February 7 .- The

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over \$900,000, which I do not think can ever be collected. Much has been said while these payments were being made of his sons constantly applying to him for money and inducing their father to give them more than he could afford. This is not true, for on no occasion do I remember (I say extraordinary de-mands having been made upon him

FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS BANK.

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THE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

THE CONSTITUTION'S pamphlet of de cisions rendered during the July term of 1877, by the suprime court of Georgia, is now ready. Over three hundred cases were argued, and many interesting questions adjudicated. The pumphlet is larger than most of its predecessors, but the price is still one dollar, if the pu er is a patron of THE CONSTITUTION-oth

In making remittances to this office to not end money in a letter. Get a post-office money order, or send it by registered letter. We annet be responsible for money sent in let-

THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Senator Ransome of North Carolina is moving to have the Atlantic coast. more especially on the coast of Virginia and North Carolina, so protected that the disasters that of late have been so frequent, may be prevented in the future. It is high time congress wa taking steps to protect the navigation on this coast. The number of vessels that has been destroyed along this coast during the existence of our government is sufficient in value to have made it as

safe as the Pacific coast is naturally. The great danger to navigators is around Cape Hatteras. The land her stretches far out into the Atlantic, and or miles along the coast the water is llow. The gulf stream in its east and west vibrations, often flow within twenty miles of the land. Vessels coming south along this coast, reekirg Last stream, with a high wind against them, run ashore and are wrecked

The difference of temperature between the hot air from the gulf and the breez s from the land, engenders frequent commotions in the atmosphere, and there is no place in our country where storms 87 Sare so frequent. Only a few weeks ago, the Huron was lost and many lives with it; last week, the Metropolis, a vesse that was said to be entirely seaworthy lea led with a valuable cargo for South America, with nearly three hundred passengers, met with the same fate oth from the same course and very near the same spot. We think this wil rtainly be sufficient to at least call the mething enght to be done. By the e we lose a few thousand more of men and money, something will be

THE EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

To-day we close the report of the ceedings of the southern educational convention. It was an able representative body, and its work will attract the attention of the whole untry. The object of the convention ras to further a measure of vital interest to the southern states. The government can do no act so worthy of general commendation as that of appropri-ating the proceeds of the sales of wild and amost indefinite transfer of prejate lands and of patent fees to educational come largely, at first, to the southern states, and the convention has done wisely to commend this matter to southern representatives. We hope the recommendations of the convention will be heeded.

THE GOLD GUMPS

They Are Afraid of the "Demonet NEW YORK, February 7.—The chamber of commerce, at their regular meet-ing to-day, adopted a memorial to con-

ares as follows:
This chamber will and does most earnestly remonstrate against the pro-posed law on the following grounds,

1. That it is opposed to the spirit if not to the letter of the constitution. 2. That it is not possible to have two standards of value in the United States. one of the silver and one of gold, when other nations are limited to one, because the metal discount.

many years, an accepted standard.

4. That it is not wise to separate ourselves from other civilized nations of the world by adopting a method which must become our sole standard and be subjected to increasing fluctuations at a power fully as potent as MacMahou himself. change in other countries with sich we have intercourse, and the dangers of fluctuation are aggravated by the prespect of increased sup piles of silver from South America.

5. That gold is compact and conve

dium of exchange, and silver is not.
6. That it is inexpedient and unwise to force an exchange of \$150,000,000 of gold now in the United States treasury for a like amount of bonds held abroad under circumstances so prejudicial to national honor and national interest. 7. That it is wrong to inflict on our national banks, our savings in-stitutions and our life and fire d trust companies, as well as ir marine insurance companies, oas of 10 per cent, thus jeopardizing the interests invested in all these insti-tutions, and even impairing the secu-rity of those who hold bills of our national banks, the failure of some of which is announced from day to day. Such action is to be deprecated, be-cause destined, in the end, to injuri-

usly so affect the working classes, the idows and orphans.

8. That a law making silver of 412} rains weight a dollar will necessarii, defeat resumption in 1879 demonstration defeat resumption in 1879, demonetizing from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, gold, if not expected which depends to \$200,000,000, gold, from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000, gold, if not exported, which cannot be replaced with silver coin in less than four years; and the chamber respectfully submits to the senate and house of representatives the foregoing as valid ob jections to a law, the agitation of which has wrought most unfavorably upon the commercial interests of our city, retarding recovery from effects of the revulsion of 1873, by extending the distrust, which was before limited to individuals, corporations and states, to is, corporations and states, to

The chamber also adopted a memo rial to congress asking to, an appropri-tion for the improvement of Harlem river and Spuyten Duyvil creek.

"Twys up at a dance, As 'round she did prance; p-snorting young lasy from Sey: I asked her to go For refreshments below, shiouable young lady from Sey Ther I asked her to make Known what she would take, d-naired augel from Seymour.

A spicy Explosion.

PHILADELPHIA, February 7.—C. J.

Fell & Bro., spice dealers, have failed.

Liabilities heavy. Cause, general de-

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ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, FERRUARY 8, 1878.

IN PEACE HE SLEEPS

VOL. X.

DEATH OF HIS HOLINESS, POP PIUD IX.

His Life, His Labors and the Stor of His Beath-Speculations as to Created-How Popra are Bleet and Inducted Into Office.

Rems, February 7 .- The condition of he pope has changed serio sly for the worse uring the night, and his holiness has already scoived the last encraments. The cardinal

SUM MOBED TO THE VATICAN,

and an order has been given to prevent any person not specially authorized from having coess to the pope's apartments. Egress in inals have been summoned by telegraph to Rome. Prayers for the pope's recovery are b ing offered in all churches in Rome.

LONDON, 4.80 P. M., February 7,-This st rpoon's Pall Mail Gasette has the following from Rome, dated Feb. 7th, 1250 p. M.: "The pope's death is hourly expected. All necessary rangements in view of the event have been made. There are reports cusent that his boltnem is already dead "

UPON THE VERGE ROMB, 1:10 P. M., February 7.-The pops has peased into the death-agony, and his death is nomentarily expected. IN PACE

Rome, 6 P. M., February 7.-The pope di at 4:57 this afternoon. CONCLAVE OF CARDINALS.

The conclave of cardinals will be calle

MIN LIPE AND LABORS. Pio Nono was born on the 13 h da May, 1782, and was elevated to his high offion the 16 h day of June, 1846. He is come quently in the eight y eixth year of his age, and been extraordinary. His elevation preceded th greatest political excitement in Europe the epoch of 1848—when in every transatiantic capi-tal the forces of revolution were as violent

almost as in France in 1789. His death as extraordinary and reaching into even pr In 1816 and 1848 it was sb the religious element will be interpenetral a tention of congress to the fact that with an equal agitation. Since the journey Canosas, centuries ago, there has been no some between the religious and the political instinc-equal in magnitude to that which for the fir-forty years certainly, and perhaps since the commencial council of 1868, has shaken furning to its foundations. The doctrines of the Sy

> which has discribed and still disquiets the world. The ensociation of the decirine of immaculate conception, another great event the I fe of Pio Nono, created no excitement of responding in importance for a me merely affected a dogma of the church,

ment and enceed deeply into all points social life, the start and mundage politics. THE SPECT IN GRANGEN. In Germany Prince Von Bismarck has, sin

and priests. By the operation of the Faick law of May, 1873, he has created a division in the new German empire that threatens its very exmonths ago at a dinner in Berlin, he not scknowledged the gravity of the situation, but insisted upon the importance of arriving at solution immediately upon the election of the successor of the present pope. He declared that is would be thenceforward impossible for Germany or her Italian ally any longer to submit to religion upon one side and the new theories science and free thought upon the other. Ut less some truce could be reached, he asserted t the strongest terms that the peace of Euro

quired unity.

Avong the faench. ere, perhaps, more than in any other coun with the most passi nate devotion. It was veneration of the person of the pontiff, the fer wor his character as head of the cutrch engen dered, which ted to the processions and ceremo-nials at Lourdes and Paray Le Monial, which has done as much as all other influences con cause the metal disused by other nations will fluctuate in price, and these fluctuations will necessitate a constant change in weight, subjecting us to a false measure.

The metal disused by other nations will fluctuate in price, and these fluctuations will necessitate a constant change in weight, subjecting us to a false measure. 3. That it is not right to make 412} over the benevolent society of the Tata Glo grains of silver a standard of value for a dollar when at present 455 grains are but the equivalent of our gold dollar which remains as it has been for so made to maintain his authority, the reflex sentiment of the series of likely silvers of likely silvers of likely silvers. made to maintain his authority, the reflex sen-timent of the secrifices of 1848-1849, and later

especially since 1832, and the appearance of John Heary Newman's famous tract, No. XC, pos-sessed an influence long of the unwounced and unknown, and much, if not most, was drawn rom the character of the pore and those sin-

gled fervor, sentimeer, gran lenr and antiqui of the Catholic church can weigh upon t mind of a man given to examination and cri

IN AMERICA

It will be nearly the same in America, and who is to succeed bim? Who ver it may be, his election will be the signal of a new order in much that most profoundly moves the deepest emotions of the world. A new movement will be made in the battle array between power of

EL CTION OF THENEXT POPE chosen. Upon whom the choice will fall, dle to speculate. The cable s ory that Car Idle to speculate. The cable story that Cardinal Simboni, the pope's secretary of state, is summoning cardinals from abroad to asset him bringing a out the station of foreigner to the part of cair, was, of course, more nonsens. Cardinal Simboni is himself an Italian; a arg. majorty of the sacred college is Italian; and, as italian human nature is very other part of the wert, it is exceedingly probale that Cardinal Simboni and his country-men will prefer one of themselves to any foreigner. The cable statement that the pope's search of state was "summoning osternus car in als with a view to a conclidatory pley in the next."

with a view to a conciliatory plcy in the with a view to a concellatory p T cy in the next pontificate," was equally no sensical. The may be man, who w II dvi e the successor of Pies IX. to accept accomplished facts Cardinal Sim conl would not hold the vorifolio of Antonelli had be be en capable of offering such advice to

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his life. It is a curious fact that from 1305 to over so When Pius IX became pope, only nine of the

file ardinals then living were of other than fial-fan nationality. He permitted fourteen vacan-cies to arise before filling any, and gave but four Spanish, Portuguese, and English—Cardinal Wiseman. He also has given a bere'ts to an Ir sh Wiseman. He also has given a bere'ts to an Ir sh prelate—Pard tonien, architshop of Dublin—to an Amer can, Cardinal McCookey of New Yerk-to the West indies one, and to Gustemals que-Cardinsl Manning, archbishop of Westminsker, successor of St. Nictolas Wiseman and Cardinal Horard, will be the only English representa-

nal Chiaramonti, whom they at length stated northern winter hegira increases, of upon took the usine of Pius VII. He died in considerable importance, the Quirinal palace in 1823 and the conclave season of the year the which elected his successor. Leo XII. was deld visitor sees it at its best. What if its there. Gregory XVI succeeded Pius VIII., oranges are chiefly sour, and its police who followed Leo XII. and he, too, was cleen men chiefly black, its sunny verandahs tad in the Quirinal. After his body had him look on the great river that turns as also states that the Russians have ensured and on the following day the that one may see all the more of it.

The Post says: "The Russians are that the the northest the the northest the the constantinople."

The Post says: "The Russians are that the the the northest the the constantinople." cardinals, to the number of fifty-lear, met in the quirtual, and after one day's balloting Mac-tal Ferretti was elected.

If the next pope be

the conclave will, therefore, be held in the Vatl can. The ceremonial of the ejection is very simple. The cardinal camericings, chief officer of the papal bousehold, the apostolic notaries,

the base pope, and break the "seal of the 3 he man." Under ordinary elementary will attest the decease of the laise pope, and break the "seal of the 3 he man." Under ordinary elementary to the largest but most link in which the in state nine days, but it is like; that in view of surrounding conditions, the constant will assemble immediately. The built regulating the election of pope will be read, and each cardinal will swear to observe its term; all approaches to the same that the capital of the state one, which can be opened to admit and everything about the vessel in a rady cardinal, or to permit the retirement of a rack one. The windows will be walled use and the food of the conclave will be passel in the food of the conclave will be passel in the food of the conclave will be passel in the food of the conclave will be passel in the food of the conclave. The bailots are deposited in a challer, the answer the being written, the paper folded, and as such cardinal steps forward to deposit his vote, he will make the following oath: "I call to will not sake the following oath: "I call to

A DEFINITIVE RESULT A DEFINITIVE RESULT:

Is accomplished. The pope sized will be clothed at once in the white pontifies labit, the "fish-crommy's ring" will be placed upon his fluger, radioad. As we came up through and fater the chanting of the Ecce S certles May. the grat cardinal deacon will make a public sample and the result of the family name of the election of the family name encourement of the remains a section of the control of contr the world " The tiara, or tripeth crown, will of financial weakness. It should red

eon Library. Correspondence of the Constitution. My previous letter was of our wan-dering from Atlanta to St. Augustine; moderation and compromise. this is its sequel. If we had been comete masters of ourselves, it is doubtfu whether this letter would have to be written, whether we would have left St. Angustine at all. It seemed to us that we had reached the land of perpetual afternoon, so balmy and defined with objects of interest, and to us that we had reached the land of perpetual afternoon, so balmy and delightful was the weather. Those sunny hours on the sea wail in front of grim old San Marco are ours forever. I can still see the white caps beyond the narrow island against which beats the mighty ocean. Within the peaceful bay at our feet a school of porpoises were rounding their backs up to the sun, and down the wall were couples who seemed to think they had to sit very close together in order to get all the day and the sun, and down the sun, and down the sull were couples who seemed to think they had to sit very close together in order to get all the day and feet a school of porpoise who seemed to think they had to sit very close together in order to get all the day and the nembership is promotionately as large as that of Adlantia and there over the approaches of the old fort. None of us cared, on that hazy, lazy day, to inquire how many times the fort at our backs had been beseiged, how many times it had preven fallen, how many times it had preven the time of the high the same contains.

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Every nook of the with objects of interest, and the wall space with pic unres—thus presenting almost designed to the old rooms of our own library association. I had the statisties of growth un-ler Mr. Herbsi's man-library association. I had been beseiged, how many times it had fallen, how many times it had preven a stronghold to the Spaniards of old We hardly turned our eyes towards the Havana boat that was coming up to the slender pier, not far below us; and when I need rest, delicious restrierest, give me a seat where I may listen to the gentle ripple of the waters that come to greet old San Marco in a January sun. We were forced to leave on nary sun. We were forced to leave on the following day, and the early mor-row train carried us past young orange groves and great palm trees to

his only real rival.

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too, Prot want as she is, the loss will be deeply feit. There Rome, under the man who has now pass nawy, has, of late years, especially since 1832, and the appearance of John we arrived, and we had to wait.

In Sondon, Feb. 7.—Loyd S dispatch from Gravesend says the steamer Berlin, from Bordeaux, came into collision at six o'clock last evening with the Archor line steamship Utopia, from New York. The Utopia was struck forward of the right least there was and we had to wait nearly three hours before the City of Bridgeton came down. Those hours were not idle ones. We gathered a bundle of the long gray moss that is nowhere more abundant than in the wind sheltered cove of Toccoi; picked wind sheltered cove of Toccoi; picked sour granges studied the growth of the St. John, N. B., February 7.—J. H. gularly able and subtle dislectiolans whom he made his ministers in the work of propagating his faith. Their leaders were Newman and Manning, and Gapel and Talloot, and Howard, and among their disc'ples were Ripon and Bate, men

CRADLED IN THE VERY FURPLE of English life. The English are not generally impressible, but evan Ma anley, is his essay upon Yon Ranke, private how deeply the minimum of the private of the private how deeply the minimum of so large that he broke the hook, another took away both hook and line,

and the bold fisherman was glad to escape with his hands intact. We landed two that weighed about four pounds apiece. Down in the dark depths of the mighty river twenty-pounders are said to swim. pounders are said to swim.

The Bridgeton came down with all the pride of an excursion steamer, and we were quickly floating down stream again. On the way down our bluff but genial captain gave us thirty minutes for a hurried walk to the warm springs for a hurried walk to the warm springs.

New Brancher Covernment of the control of the control of the country of th at Green Cove—that most delightful of Florida's quiet winter resorts. The little town is a gem. Its two great hotels are surrounded by clusterin tages, and each cottage is fr with trees loaded with golden al

without any apparent reason, so far as inals user concerned L proved to be a wood station

bad he be an capable of offering such advice to Pius II.

Not at it at all probable that the new pope will be of ...

Any portion of the 22s pointiffs whose portraits are in the basilites of St. P. ul., only forty were of other than italian birth; and for sive handred years, or since ther storation of the holy see from Avignous to Rome, only three were foreignens. Calixius III, a Spaniard, Adrian VI, preceptor to the emperor Charles v. and Alexander VI. a Spaniard. From the accession of Clement VIII the member of the step pointiff has been an Italian. The pope makes the cardinals make the cardinals make in a cardinals make in the proper state of the mississispin as they gathered in that pile of wood. We left the Prince of Germany, aged over 17, is to marry the hereaditary Prince of Saxe-Meiningen and Hildbourghausee, cap-meiningen and Hildbourg

constomed to a different set of circumstances. The Ge rgua visitors are solid
in his fayor. In fact, he makes a discrimination in their favor, by charging
them only three dollars a day, while
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do the dollars a day, while
d really has the pleasantest and best furnished hotel in Jacksonville, give him a large and anoually increas-Street INTO CONSTANTINOPLE.

give him a large and annually increas-ing business. To persons going from train to boat it is the most convenient house in the city, because it is the newrestone to the railway depot and to all the landings.

Jacksonville is becoming a really handsome city. It is larger, cleaver, and in every way handsomer than it was when blints and it was the reason. LONDON, February 7.—The Adver-ser says: "We have reason to believ Some doubt has been raised as to where the concave will meet. It need not accessarily be at Rome in 199 on the dark of P. a VI. It melwas so districted that freedom and in every way handsome rithan it was when First saw it two years agritude convent at Vanice, under the pretection of Austria. They ballotted daily for every reach the rest date and the cardinals met in a Benedic-tine convent at Vanice, under the pretection of Austria. They ballotted daily for every meaths before a decision was rescaled. Cardinate the city, and it seems destined to grow the rest and the cardinals met in a Benedic-tine convent at Vanice, under the pretection of Austria. They ballotted daily for reverse in the city, and it seems destined to grow the rest and though the Advertise of a cardinal met in the city, and it seems destined to grow the rest of the government is not in possible. The Astors and other northern men of lately tending to show that such event in the city, and it seems destined to grow the rest of the res tine convent at Vanice, under the pretection great wearing have invested and the convent at Vanice, under the pretection great wearing the foreign and at the convent at Vanice, and attinuously the news very positively, may be fore a decision was real to 1. Cardisched and Chiaramonti, whom they at female signed northern winter hegers increases, cf. at this

The Post says: "The Russians are in Constantinople. This was last night corrent in London, and we incline to think it is based on official intelligence. The message has come via Alexandria. We do not know at this moment what the presidence of the countains in lies just in front of the city, and is one lies just in front of the city, and is one of its principal lious this winter. This large and stout yacht belongs to Mr. William Astor, who is now the principal representative of the famous New York family. It is said to have cost a quarter of a million dollars, and to be not only the largest but the most luxurious please, a ship in the world. A fire steam large, was along.

GAINED STILL GREATER ADVANTAGES.

still to be hoped that the country will see its honor vindicated. This direct attack on our honor will raise a feeling of resentment not to be appeased this we have taught our foe that we have the power to punish chicanery and maintain the empire which he is seeking to undermine."

A special to the Standard from Paris says a report is current there that the Russians already hold a post on the

Dardanelles.
The Times, in its leader, says: "We are not altogether confident that Prince Gortschakoff has definitely rethe world "The liars, or tripeth crown, will of financial weakness. It shouldered to the best of the b

nominal character as the G rman entrance into Paria. There is, in short, every apparent ground for confidence in the prospect before us and no solid reason for alarm. The Times basis is confidence on the position anticipations are recorded in the profit anticipations are recorded in the first parish to the confidence on the positions are recorded in the first parish to the confidence on the positions are recorded in the profit and the confidence on the positions are recorded in the confidence of the confidence ous expressed in the German empe ror's speech and deprecates, beforehand, any outburst of excitement. If Russia were to aim at the position in We arrived at Mucon before dark, the east which would damage the jus interests of Austria and Germany. A WORD FROM THE EMPER R WILLIAM

would at once theck her. The Daily Telegraph save that according to the latest information from Constantino-ple, the Russian forces, despite the completion of the preliminaries for peace, are hastiy pushing into Gallipoli and Constantinople curnstances, serious and menacing in the extreme, will have to be consid-ered by the ministers in the cabinet council to day. The issue of the r de-liberations will, in all probability, be this evening communicated to parlia-ment. The Tel-graph is furious in its comments on the ruse of Russia. special to the Telegraph, dated Pari midnight, says he Russian forces are constantly advancing

ON GALLIPOLI AND CONSTANTINOPLE. A special to the Standard from Pesth announces that the Turkish men-of-war on he Dinube have surendered to Russa. The correspondent of the Daily News, at Adrianople, re-ates an interview with Server Pasha, lates an interview with Server Pasha, who declared that Turkey had been who declared that Turkey had been missed and encouraged to fight on, by a promise of English support. He particularly secused Lrd Beaconsfield and Mr. Layard, of encouraging this belief, and said he had documents which he would publish. He declared that he had now become a partizan of Russian policy alliance. Server Pasha's colleagues at Adrianople confined his statement. LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Loyd's dispate fimed his statement.

ON THE RAGGED EDGE. on the RAGGED EDGE.

No confirmation has been received at
the Russian or Turkish embassies of
the reported Russian occupation of
Constantinople. Count Schouveloff, the Russian ambassador, declares he does not believe it. The Daily Chronicle St. John, N. B., February 7.—J. H. Miller, charged with forgery in Augusta, Ga., has been committed to jail to await his surrender to the authorities. tates that the British government and Russian embassy have both received information that the Russians have entered Constantincple, but the Daily Chronicle is not good authority. The same paper also states that a telegram from Bucharest received in London says: In addition to the transfer of Springfield, Mass., February 7.—D. H. Brigham, clothier, failed for a quarter of a million. He proposes to pay forty cents on the dollar. men-of-war on the Danube, Russia negotiating for the acquisition of the enure Turkish iron clad fleet.

COURT ECHOUVELOFF neard of the rumor of the occupation of NEW YORK, February 7.—Paying teller Augustas M. Turney, of the bank Constantinople at a ball at the German embasey last night. He immediately telegraphed to St. Petersburg enquiring. of North America, has confessed that whether it was true. His dispatch ha thinks the report has arisen from some arrangement between Russaia and the Turks by which the Russian troops, might approach nearer Constantinguia. New YORK, February 7.—William Brinckerhoff & Co., Jobbers in hate, has failed. Liabilities \$6000. might approach nearer Constan might approach nearer Constantinopie than they were at the signature of the armistice. Musurs Pasha, Turkish ambassador at Loudon, received telegrams from Constantinoble this morn ing. Their date is not mentioned, but he knows nothing about the reported PROVIDENCE, F.bruary 7.-The house of representatives to-day defeated the

EFFECT ON THE MARKET Consols drooped this morning in consequence of the rumor that the British fleet has be n ordered to Con-stantingle. This rumor is probably a mere guess, based on this morning's announcement of the Ru recovering rapidly and are now quo ed at 9558 Russian had are now quo ed ssian bonds are 2 per cen ower than at the close of t

yesterday.

be the occasion of magnificent fetes Princess Victoria Eizabeth Augusta Charlotte, daughter of the Crown London, Feb. 7.-The Central News says: that in consequence of grave in-telligence from Mr. Layard, the British embassador at Constantinople, we be-lieve Lord Hart ington will announce the withdrawal of Mr. Forster's amend. the withdrawal of Mr. Forster's amendment and a supplementary vote will be unanimously agreed to. The Central News also says it is able to state that a telegram his been received from Mr. Layard expressing the gravest unessiness at his solation by the cutting of all telegraph wires, and by information reaching him that by an agreement with the Borts the Russians are close

amendment to the government's mo-tion for a supplementary vote.

The Standard, this evening, confirma-tion of the entry of the Russians into constantinople has been received.

A NEUTRAL ZONE The Standard, in its third edition has a Constantine ple dispatch which says that according to the terms of the armistice, the Tarks are to evacuate the lines of Constantinople which ar to form a neutral sone. The Ro limit is to Buyuk-Chekmejeh and the Turkish limit Kujuk-Chekmejeh. THE SUPPLEMENTARY SUPPLY BILL. In the house of commons, Sir Stai-ford Northcote, chancellor of the ex-

chequer, in reply to an inquiry from Lord Hartington, the leader of the liberals, confirmed the reports of the advance of the Russians towards Constantinople. "The advance," the chancellor said, "may be in accordance with the theory of the agreement of the accordance with the theory of the agreement of the accordance with the theory of the agreement of the accordance with the theory of the agreement of the accordance with the chart of the accordance with the chart of the accordance with the chart of the committee on the judiciary. Edmunds submitted a resolution in accordance with the chart of the committee on the judiciary.

"GOD BAVE THE QUEEN." 6 p. m. - There is tremendous excite nent outside of parliament. Crawds are througing the streets, singing:
"G d save the queen," and making
demonstrations in favor of the government. In the house of commons, Sir Stafford Northcote, in reply to an in-quiry of Mr. John Whitewell, hberal member for Kendal, said that England England ras. esents to Austria's proposal of a con

6:30 p. m. - Sir Stafford Northcote has ast announced in the house that Count schouvel ff. Russian ambassador, had received a telegram from Prince Gorfschakoff, the Russian premier, stating that the Russian commanders have been ordered to stop the advance at all johnson, of Virginia, spoke in fayor of the rumors of an advance on Constant the rumors of an advance of the rumors of the rumors of the rumors of an advance of the rumors of an advance of the rumors he rumors of an advance on Constantinople. The excitement in the house is intense.

THE FORTIFICATIONS OF CONSTANTING PLE torces have evacuated the lines of for indian agents and minor naval officers. tifications of Constantinople. The Russian troops are now in the lines. PUSHING FORWARD.

In the house of lords, this evening, lord Derby, foreign secretary, in reply to a question about this morning's ruto a question about this morning's ru-mors, said he received yesterday even-ing a telegram from Mr. Layard, dated the in the committee and secure a re-February 5. At that time, notwith port against the proposed amendment standing the armistice, the Russians were pushing towards Constantinople.
The Lurkish troops had been compelled to evacuate a port on the sea of Mer- tees on pensions have now concurred mora, notwithstanding a protest of the Turkish commander, when the Rassian general declared that according to his orders at was necessary that he should occupy Tchatatdja that day.

Tom scott again.

THE PORTE ALARMED. The porte is in great alarm, and can-not understand the Russian proceed-on behalf of the Texas Pacific railroad, not understand the Russian proceedings. Representations have been made to the Grand Duke Nicholas. It is also stated that the Servians have destroyed a place called Vranja, and are advancing on the railway towards Salonica. Five days have elapsed since the signature of the armistice and the proto-preliminaries of peace, and the peace that the Southern line distribution of the peace to a peace the proto-prelimination of the proto-prelimination of the peace that the south peace that the south peace that the south peace the proto-prelimination of the peace to a peace the proto-prelimination of the proto-prelimination of the peace to a peace the proto-prelimination of the peace to a peace the proto-preliminatio preliminaries of peace, and the prote-c.l have not yet reached the porte, must be built at the lowest cost, that

Another telegram, dated vesterday, and received last night, states that the Rissian government has requested that that while the government the Chesmadje lines shall be abandored, which will

we do not know the conditions, but it appears that the porte is equally in ignorance and is PERPLEXED AS TO THE MEANING

these movements. By a telegram of these movements. By a telegram sent this day we have asked Russia to give us some expianation on the subject, and we have called attention to the declaration made by the emperor to Col. Wellesley in July last that he the declaration made by the emperor to Col. Wellesley in July last that he to Col. Wellesley in July last that he would not occupy Constantinople for the sake of military honor, but only if actic would build a road to compete with themselves; that they would avoid any promise they might give by crip march of events. Considering that the march of events. Considering that the pling the facilities on their end of the TURKISH RESISTANCE WAS ENDED,

can be any necessity for an advance by the Russian troops.
Lord Derby added that it was possible that instructions had not been given to the Russians troops at the time Mr.
Layard's 'elegram was dispatched, and that the various steps which were taking place were not in the contravention of the provisions of the armistice, the exact time of which her majesty's government did not know.

Cents per mile. Mr. Scott showed that nearlier he nor others interested in Texas Pacific could realize one dollar taking of the sample of professional transfer of the committee having decided to near three alternate speeches from each side, the Texas and Pacific to close, Mr. Storm enemed for the Southern Pacific realized. rnment did not know.

THE BRITISH CABINET. The cabinet meeting now in session was suddenly called. The lord chancellor was summonned while engaged on a case in the house of lords, the hearing of which was immediately suspended. BY LAND AND SEA. St. Petersburg, February 7. - A dis

patch received to day from the Grand Duke Nicholas announces that in ac cordance with the understanding be tween the Russian and Turkish plenipotentiaries, free commercial inter course by land and sea is to be imme diately re-established between Turkey and Russia. ADDITIONAL CONDITIONS

The following additional points of the armistice conditions are asserted in epecial dispatches to the London morning papers: The In special dispatches to the London morning papers: The railway between Adrianople and Constantinople to be repaired and operated as also the telegraph line between Adrianople and Odessa by way of Constantinople raising of the blocked. Adriancple and Odessa by way of Constantinople; raising of the blockade of the Black sea and Danube for everything except ammunition; the Russians to occupy the Ilack sea coast from Russia to Balachik, and from Minoni Derki on the sea of Marmors; Russians to occupy Baijuk, Tehamadja and Teharkeoj and on the Argean sea, from Erca to Makri. These are in addition to the points held by the Russians at the signature of the armistice. Much of this comes from Vienna and must be accepted without reserve.

Heal Maran was seconded by William Kelly and Pena by Dr. Comb. Two rounds were fired without taking effect, when Pena announced himself extended another round, and was shot through the body and died almost instantly. All the parties were residents of Brownsville. The cause of the enmity is unknown. accepted without reserve. THE GRAND DUKE.

A special dispatch to the Standard from Constantinople, of February 1st, by way of Syria says, it is stated that the Russian Grand Duke Nicholas and staff will come to Constantinople dur CONFIRMATORY DISPATCHES.

It is rumored in the lobby of the house of commons that later telegrams have been received from Mr. Layard confirming the report that the Russians have occupied Chatalga and are advancing on Chekneijch.

The press association has reason to believe that although Mr. Forster's amendment is withdrawn, the radicals will decide on the question when it gets into committee but the opposition.

TA PPATE IN PARELLMENT. A formal motion must be passed be-

me of his rivals, who are active to describe the severement's policy, particularly described to a different set of circum.

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The Turks Ship John Bull, and Take Russia for their Next Best arranged conductor for board are arranged

the committee immediatery adjourned JOHN BULL ON A SPREE Midnight.—The popular feeling intensely hostile to Russia. The wir dows of Mr. Gladstone's town he and the Daily News office, were broke to-night by the excited crowd.

2BE FEDERAL FOCUS The Senate Grinding Away on the sti

IN THE SENATE. Washingren, Feb. 7.—In the senate Allison of Iowa presented the petition of the liberal league of Iowa, favoring constitutional amendment separatin the church and state. Referred to the

cellor said, "may be in accordance with the terms of the armistice, but the Turks affect surprise. England has asked Russia for an explanation, particularly calling the crar's attention to his statement in July, that Contention pole should not be occupied unless the military situation rendered it necessary." The house, after discussion, agreed to the withdrawal of Mr. Forster's amendment.

A WITNESS. Colonel S. W. Haves, collector of in ternal revenue of this district, left yes terday for Washington to testify on the frontier question.

A MEXICAN ANNIVERSARY Yesterday being the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of Mexico in 1897, salutes were fired, morning, noon and night, at Matame

MISCELLANEOUS. Mr. Hamlin, of Maine, called up the nonse bill to further suspend operation of section 5574 of the revised statute

IN THE HOUSE,

In the house the California contested election case occupied the day, and re-A Reuter dispatch from Constantinople, dated February 7,3 p m, via Earich, says: "In accordance with the conditions of the armistice the Turkish Nominations to-day were confined to Nominations to-day were confined to

THE STRONG-MINDED. The Star says: Judge Harris, of Virginia, a member of the house judiciary committee, says he will vote against the

THE PENSION ROLLS. Both the senste and bouse commit

WARRINGTON, Feb. 17. -The senate allel were now supplemented by the

LEAVE CONSTANTINOPLE UNDEFENDED. | stead of two hundred and twenty-six ITANE CONSTANTINOPLE UNDEFENDED.

The Russians have occupied, in considerable force, I chataidja, which is a part of the Turkish lines of defence, excending across the peninsula and less than thirty miles from Constantinople. It may be that the steps now being taken by Russia are in pursuance of the conditions of the armistice, because we do not know the conditions, but it

> UNOBSTRUCTED BY SNOW were provided; that Chicago and other

southern line or building under THEIR TERRITORIAL CHARTER does not appear to her majest's government that there in be any necessity for advance by the Russian troops.

THERE TRERIT. RIAL CHARTER Which allowed them to charge 10 to 15 cents per mile. Mr. Scott showed that neather he nor others interested in Storrs opened for the Southern Pacific of California, reciting its powers under the acts of congress and of California. The committee adjourned to meet a

10:30 to-morrow.

PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL. The president approved the joint esolution extending the thanks of congress to Henry M. Sanley, and an act for the removal of obstructions from lungs. He, too, has always received an

The committee on education and ia-bor of the house agreed to report a bill for the distribution of the public lands among the states for educational pur-

Hilliard was confirmed. ON THE BORDER

Patal Duel Between Two Promicen

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, February 7. The deceased was a prominent lawyer. His untimely death casts a gloom over

New York, February 7.—Pather Heinan, pastor of the East Manch Chunk church, and through whom the the yearly revenue has been steadily decreasing, not so much from any de-preciation of the property but almost en-tirely owing to the circumstances which modern miracle was performed, has made a report to Archbishop Wood, who pronounced the affair a delusion and counselies Father Hennan to do all in his power to correct the bad im-I have mentioned, until in 1877 it did not exceed \$60,000." "Have you any objection to particu-lar zing the object for which this great drasn was made?"
"Certainly not, for it is public prop-erty now, and I confidently assert that this large reduction in his resources has been due to the december of the pression which may have been created

BROWN VILLE, TEXAS, Peb. 7 .of Nester Mexan was killed to day in a duel with M. de la Pena.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 7.—The bill for the re-adjustment of the public debt is seed the senate to-day by a vote of 21 to 15. It retains the coupon feature,

NO 295 "If it is only considered for one moment how much his family have received, and then on the other hand how he has been pushed for money by another party, he has bad every reason to attribute his want of peace of mind to the action of his children. In the direction indicated, at one time a check of over \$100 000 and at another time one of over \$169,000 were absolutely taken from him, as I have reason to believe, by this person. In another year a total of \$240,000 was obtained by the same person. During the last seven years it can be proved, as I am informed, that the person referred to received from my father over \$750,000, which, with interest that has never been paid, represents a total debt of over \$900,000, which I do not think can ever be collected. Much has been said

O. lgin. Growth and Grounds

The children of Mr. Thomas Lord

have invariably refused—up to the time at least of their father making the affidavit upon which the proceedings under the commission of lunacy were en-jointd-to give any insight into the rue inwardness of the position in which they have been placed. In view. however, of the erroneous impressions, as they consider them, which have been gaining ground about their ground about their mands having been made upon him ringing the present suit his sons as a rule from year to year against their father, they have at last consented to refute the testimony as well as they can, which apparently convicts them of conduct not thoroughly fillal. In the first place they deprecate in the strongest terms the letter written by Mr. Charles Lord to Mrs. Hicks. filial. In the first place they deprecate in the strongest terms the letter written by Mr. Charles Lord to Mrs. Hicks. Mr. Themas Lord, jr., when questioned last evening, said: "In making public the private lamily secrets which we all of us have tried to suppress, my father has made by the advice, and have the suppress of the suppre we all of as have tried to suppress, my father has made by the advice, and probably if the truth were known, by the assistance, of his counsel, accusations which tend to show that his some tions which tend to show that his some tions. probably if the truth were known, by the assistance, of his counsel, accusations which tend to show that his sons have abused and persecuted him for a number of years. He also intimates that it was partly on account of the county of the cou was partly on account of the he had at home that he was persons who owed it, as in any serious secident occurring to him it might not obliged to seek rest elsewhere for m otherwise be possible to collect it. These suggestions always produced on him fits body. At the first bush this would implicate us, his sons, but when the following facts, which I am willing to disclose under the circumsta are appreciated, I think the public wi

of violent irritation, in one of which he proceeded so far as to con pel me te leave the office. are appreciated, I think the public was suspend judgment and await the evi-dence to be produced in court before charging his children with arimes which it has never been their intention to commit. On the contrary well weighed beforehand and does not spring from any sudden impulse of passion or pique, as we have ample evidence in our possession to substanti-ate each move that our lawyers have directed.

ceived any large sum or even a regular

pon mis father."
"Can you give me some idea of the neome and expenses of your father nee 1869?" asked the reporter.
"Yes, my father since 1870 has never

spent his annual income on his own

amily. Although his own private ex-censes have been large, there has still been a surplus after paying the usual

een due to the demands of a p

Not withstanding this even in the mor unfavorable year, that is to say whe his income was the smallest, his own family expenses, including the speci-fied allowances to his children, nav-never equalled his yearly receipts un-

allowance from his father.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE "In the first place the facts of the FREEDMAN'S SAVINGS & IRUST CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1, 1878
To the Creditors of the Freedman's
Savings and Trust Company: In deference to the desire expressed by many past must not be overlooked. My father has six children, all over thirty years of age. The oldest child is Mary E. Lord, who is insane, and has been for mate of the house. She has been watched over by her sister Sarah, who has devoted her life to taking care of her as well as to looking after her father. Mr. Rufus Lord, her uncie, left her in his will \$10,000 worth of dividend of ten percent, that being all our present cash palance will warrant, and will commence to pay the same on the 20th of March next. bonds. Although the other legacies bequeathed by Mr. Rufus Lord were all distributed to the legaces, these bonds of my sister Mary have always It has been our great desire to make the second dividend at least fifteen per the second dividend at least fifteen per cent., and to accomplish it we have made every effort to advance pending been retained by my lather. The yearly interest has been handed over to my sister Sarah to be disbursed for the individual luxuries and comfort of suits sufficiently to obtain leave of our sister Mary. When a search was recently made for these bonds, it was found that they had been piedged for a loan made to my father. In addition, Mary was entitled to \$6 000 coming to collateral security therein; but the

our setition for that purpose, decided to pay ten per cent her mother's estate. No trace of the delay longer.
Payments will be made as heretofore her motter's estate. No trace of the securides representing this bequest have been found among my father's papers and effects. My sister Sarah also had bonds which had been given also had bonds which had been given indebtedness, by checks drawn to the also had bonds which had been given to my father for sife keeping, and which he insisted upon locking up in his box at home. She encreated him several times to remove them so as to insure greater security, but he invatinably put her off with some trivial ercues, and it was only a few days before his marriage with Mrs. Hicks that she hough some responsible banking house.

usion of the

f accompanying ther family that she urged her father to give them to her, as her action in this add to the notice that, while they full share in the disappointment of the deregard was prompted long before the family had the least suspicion even that my father contemplated a matrithat my father contemplated a matrimonial alliance.

"My brather Henry has always lived
with his father and possessed his confidence and affection. No one has ever
breathed a word against his character,
his honor or his fidelity to his father.
He is an artist by profession, and as a
proof that he never importuned [atter] proof that he never inportuned father the remaining assets of the company for money, I have sheard my father consist in real estate, lawsuits, and unfrequently beast that he never asked him for a cent and that he was one of the finest young men in New York.
This is true, for I do not know of any for confidence in investments, has been facts which could lead me to suppose and is such as to make it next to in that my brother Henry has ever re-

allowance from his father.

With regard to my own reputation, I may say I am the eldest son living, and have always had the confidence of my father. I was for years a member and officer of the seventh regiment, and curing the war I was an aide to General Dry and afterwards to General Hooker.

Of these was have been compelled to buy in for the benefit of depositors one hundred and sevanteen pieces, scarcely any bid other than our own having been made at any of these sales, Of these was have a preceded in selling. during the war I was an aide to General Dix and afterwards to General Hooker for four and a half years. I let the army with an honorable record and received two promotions. I then engaged in business and established myself as a wholesale druggist, taking into partnership a Mr. Mirgan, the firm of Morgan & Lord remaining in existence till 1869 when Mr. Rufus Lord died and my father came into possession of his share of the estate he persuaded and even commanded me to abandon mercantie.

of the estate he persuaded and even commanded me to abandon mercantic pur-uta. He then had a clear income \$150,000 and upwards. He told me over and over again that he could support me, and intemated to me that he preferred to do so than to allow me to be exposed to the risks and uncertainties of commercial life. I complied with my father's r quest; and since that time have received a regular annual allowance from him. I have resided with my family the greater part of the time at Huntington, L. I.

"My brother Charles is married and has three children. He is iil, and has been so for years with a disease of the site and the lungs. He, too, has siways received an special states.

showance from my father on which he has lived and which has been his only means of support. My youngest brother, Frank, has always been dependent upon his father."

"(an you give me some idea of the management of the company's affairs have devolved upon us, to induce continuous father."

"(an you give me some idea of the price, of the banking properties in this income and expenses of your father) city and Jacksonville, Fla., for which they seem especially adapted, but so fa

they seem especially adapted, but so far without success.

An attempted sale at public anction, after extended advertising last summer, of our banking house in this city, resulted in but one bona fide bid, and that of only about one-half of its assessed value, and less than one-third of what is regarded a fair valuation of the property and it may be settle and the princes have been managed and the sense of the control of the princes have been a surplus after paying the allowance to his children. About three years ago an unusual drain from a source unknown at the time began to tell upon his recourses. The savings previous to this amounted to large previous to this amounted to large summa after making a liberal allowance for his personal expenses over and to his personal expenses over and the payments to the children ought to produce the personal expenses over and the payments to the children ought to produce at least from twenty to twenty five per cent.

sacrifice unless congress should see fit to direct us to do so. At the same time to direct us to do so. At the same since we reme wour assurance that no effort will be spared to effect a final settlement of the affairs of this company at the earliest practicable moment consistent with the interests of the depositors.

JOHN A. J. CRESWELL, R.BEST PURENS. tate suffered from the drain you allude to and other reasons of which you hav on positive knowledge?"

"I suppose the largest amount of income available was in the year succeeding my uncle Rufus Lord's death, when there was collected by my father a little over \$155,000 Since that time ROBERT PURVIS, ROBERT H. T. LEIPOLO,

A SONO: PROM THE BUSSIAN.

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The Constitution.

DAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1878

A MISTAKE CORRECTED

at first, we do not see where the compromise This is an entire mistake. We are

not and have not been willing to do stituents half-way by voting for the Tribune's error probably arises from its pense. ignorance of these amendments, and amendments in question.

mint or assay office to be comed into silver dollars for his benefit upon the same terms and conditions as gold bullion is deposited for coinage under ex-

2. This amendment directs the secime to time, silver bullion, at the mar ket price thereof, not less than two millions of dollars per month, and cause the same to be coined into silver dollars. any grain or seignorage arising from this coinage to be accounted for and paid into the treasury as provided ander existing laws relative to the sub sidiary coinage, provided that the resulting coin, shall not exceed five millions of dollars.

3. The last amendment directs the president of the United States, immediately after the passage of the bill, to Invite the government of the countries and such other European nations as he may deem advisable, to join the United in a conference to adopt a comratio of legal tender as between old and sliver, for the purpose of eslative value between those metals. tment of three commissioners to Inited States, within six months, as

We are willing, in the words of the day. Tribune, to compromise on the Bland and the Tribune will find on close inspection that this was the extent of our willingness. These concessions we still cherish the hope that Mr. Hill will conclude to accept them as the best settlement of a difficult and important question. Such an acceptance would substantially put him in accord with those whom he represents.

THE sixteenth or female-suffrage dment came within one of getting judiciary. Messrs. Lynde, Frye, Butler, Conger and Lapham voted in favor of it, while Messrs. Knott, Hartridge, a law against indecent exhibitions that Stenger, McMahon and Culberson voted against it-5 and 5. Mr. Harris, of Virginia, who is opposed to female sufwill not be reported to the house, but the sgitation will go on all the same.

Ir would be funny-wouldn't it?-Hayes' a Iministration.

Without prosperity in the southern states there can be no real revival of usiness in this country. It is equally certain that there can be no substantis our section shall be aided by means of pment at present beyond our reach The activity in certain branches and distinct class of humorists i of trade in New York last fall was du to the improving commercial health of the south, and was eignificantly suggestive of the tremendous contribution the south is capable of making to the busi-

ness of the whole country, if a judicious and patriotic generosity be prac ticed towards us by the present con gress. And the is merely another was of asserting that the future of business in the south and the country is dependent upon the capacity and courage of and represen. tatives in perceiving and claimwhat is due to their people. With united and zealous action among her representatives at Washington this session, the south can secure all that is needed for an instant departure upon a career of unexampled

Heretofore the federal hand has care to this great producing section of the union, upon which the government depends mainly for its revenues. We shall not discuss in this connection the their other arguments-is worthless: tariff and revenue, which for so many value, and, as they claim, the regulator years has imposed cruel burdens upon of prices. It will be perceived that southern industries. It is in the matter of appropriations that the contrast | the line of argument adopted by the stingy aid given the south, and the lavish help in every conceivable intermaintenance of this policy of discrimalated with gold, and will not

least it should be conclusive to south-

prosperity.

ern men at Washington of their duty of demanding reasonable, proper, constitutional, and necessary aid, for the the restoration of the languishing interests of their war-scarred section. The ablest among the older school break of the late war, plainly saw the is the objection to silver? There is but of southern statesmen before the outfolly of the statesmanship that rejected one reply. To add it to the currency federal favors, when offered to their own people, and meanwhile permitted the more astute north to have all words, remonetization would benefit that it wanted. Jefferson Davis is on record as an advocate of liberal con- depriving the Shylocks of the profits struction of the constitution as to ingovernment. Virginia's ripest states-man, R. M. T. Hunter, but a few months since made a luminous argument explaining the power of congress to aid in such measures of continental development as were of too great mag of contraction which has brought and United States was extreme, and many nitude to be undertaken by a single is bringing such ruin and disaster were the assurances he gave Ameristate, and being expressly forbidden to upon the country.

provement merely illustrates anew the power has inaugurated for the purpossagacious statesmanship which forty es of gain. Let him not deceive himsettled by the events of the past twenty like mockery. How can a silver dollar

and they have already determined that my children are starving," the man amendments to the Bland there is neither leg c nor justice in the bill that had been reported continuance of a policy which has made possible," the baker replies; "honesty leadways the best policy." the north rich and powerful at their ex. is always the best policy."

The present is a propitious period for but it is not by any means an .mprobato explain "the compromise," we will the extension of tardy justice to the ble man. While Mr. Hill and those briefly restate the substance of the three south. The whole country appreciates who agree with him are fixing up and 1. To strike out of the Bland or house Nobody at the north is disposed to rebill the clause allowing any owner of fuse i save the selfish monopolists and millions lost by the people of Georgia their tools who see in schemes of southern developments measures of their own corrupt de potism over the commerce of the Am rican continent. The senretary of the treasury to purchase, from projects of development, has had his and the south will be he who can show the millions of dollars nor more than four best record of votes and speeches at the people-not only the poor, but the Washington in favor of the material restoration of his section.

BANKRUPICY AND REPUDIATION.

"The poor man," cry the shylocks "ought to be paid for their labor in hor. amount of money at any time invested in such silver bullion, exclusive of such an exceedingly neat—expression, and, everything being equal, might mean comprising the Latin union, so cated, people have contracted their debts in the country-a direful spectacle in-"honest" money may be obtained. ing internationally the use of be had by forced resumption, and simply because they have familiesmetalic money and securing fixity of forced resumption means ruin to the debtor class, and, eventually, ruin to This amendment also provides for the the creditor class. It means, in fine bankruptcy and repudiation. The Jay thand such conference on behalf of Goulds and August Belmonts may United States, the conference to be wink at each other and put their empty ald in such place in Europe or the pates together now, but when forced resumption comes, they will both go may be agreed upon by the executive down in the general wreck. Were they of government invited to participate in the only ones to suffer, we should take great pleasure in hurrying the

> It is stated that the New York Sun has offered one thousand dollars for the letter written by John Sherman and now in the possession of Ander-son, formerly supervisor of elections in Louisiana. Is it possible that the patriotic Mr. Dana is willing to contribute no more than one thousand dollars for evidence that would aid in nndo ing fraud? Out upon such parsimony

THE Washington Post intimates that Mr. Haves is about to hold John Sherman up by the tail, and invites him to make the invitattion public. As an humble citizen, we protest. There is ought, in this case, to be severely en-

with a newspaper reporter, said he does not think that Hayes belongs in his seat." Then, why in the name of justice doesn't Bill come out and expose the Florida frauds? It won't take him

for his wages than he is entitled to. This is another assertion the extreme silliness of which is calculated to induce thoughtful people to be seve that a ne-

be raising a wall over the wages of labor, considering the fact that these wages arguments. Gold, they say, is the standard of all values. This being so, all prices and all values must fluctuate even as the standard fluctuates. For instance, when a fall in gold brings greenbacks nearer to par, prices dealt most sparingly of its fostering greenbacks really approximate very

unfriendly legislation in the matter of otherwise, gold is not the standard of which they had been endeavoring to thus far, we have followed very closely most beneficent projects, but alarmed by the excesses to which we have alluter of appropriations that the contact is most sharply drawn between the goldites. Suppose we follow it a little ded, he never realized the fondest stimm and the further by admitting that the remoned dream of his life—the establishment of dream of his life-the establishment of tization of silver will not speedily aplavish help in every conceivable inter-lest in the north. That contrast is the est in the north. That contrast is the with gold. Will not its value be regu-rights that did not mean the plunder of the honest accumulations of others. ination which makes the theory of the wages of labor be paid in H s opposition to the confiscation of sectional equality a mock-ery before the world. At this being true—and it must be true if church property by governments was gold is the standard of value-what is gold is the standard of value—what is the objection to silver? It is not paper; it is not a promise to pay; it is not a promise to pay; it is not a promise. On the contrary, it is money; it is wealth; it is as thorough ly a representative of value as gold itself; and it is impossible to "inflate" the currency with silver. What, then, is the objection to silver? There is but one reply. To add it to the currency would cheapen gold, and enhance the would create and and the mysterious packet. It is stated in telegrams, however, that same principle they could rob the instance of the uneasy it is stated in telegrams, however, that she has been visited by certain politicians, in the interest of the uneasy cabinet, and the fact has been disclosed that her documents are really of very importance, the publication of which would create a sensation. If this te true, we advise Mr. Hayes to would have been up in arms. It is well take John Sherman and old man to king of the data. Thomasville Enterprise, dem.

—Eli Perkins having spoken of Jeff Davis as a traitor, the ATLANTA Constitutions; in a word, he held that communism was as great a crime in a government as it was in an individual, and if it was permitted to pass into a principle of law it would result in the destruction of personal rights and libutions; in a word, he held that communism was as great a crime in a government as it was in an individual, and if it was permitted to pass into a principle of law it would result in the destruction of personal rights and libutions; in a word, he held that communism was as great a crime in a government as it was in an individual, and if it was permitted to pass into a principle of law it would result in the documents are really of very instance, the publication of portant omission. Had a northern paper said as much, the solid south this te true, we advise Mr. Hayes to knew just how the south standard in telegrams, however, that she has been visited by certain politicians, in the interest of the uneasy interest of the uneasy inter value of inactive capital. In other the citizen were of equal weight with the rights of the government, and that as the church existed in a compound of individuals who formed the state. arising from the speculative value of an attack upon her moral rights formed ternal improvements by the federal gold. Remonetization would be what the basis upon which, in time, the the goldites call "inflation," because it rights of all would be assailed. It was will make money cheaper and more abundant; for the truth is, the demonbetter that people should be free than that governments should be great

can visitors of his deep interest in their be undertaken by combination of states, could only be consummated by things before he aids by his vote, as he not be forgotten that Pius IX was the the federal government. Mr. Stephens' has already done by his voice, the sysonly European potentate who gave re cognition to the Southern Confederacy. dvocacy of great works of internal im- tem of oppression which the money-It was in the ecclesiastical world, how ever, that the deceased pontiff won the years ago placed him in the lead of self with the sophistry about the "dereal triumphs of his life. On his acyears ago placed him in the lead of public men in Georgia in support of such improvements. When such men can unhesitatingly support the doctrine previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and is too plain and simple. It requires the French revolution, was the burden to the papacy, the affairs of the cannot declive the people. The whole matter is too plain and simple. It requires caused by the French revolution, was the previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and it was the previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and it was the previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and it was the previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and it was the previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and it was the previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and it was the previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and it was the previously formulated by Calhoun in his reports as secretary of war and it was the burden of his recently published letter. He cannot declive the people. The whole matter is too plain and simple. It requires the burden of his recently published letter. He cannot declive the people. The whole matter is too plain and simple. It requires the burden of his recently published letter. He cannot declive the people. The whole matter is too plain and simple. It requires the burden of his recently published letter. He cannot declive the people which was the burden of the burden of his recently published letter. He cannot declive the people which was the burden of the burden of his recently published letter. He cannot declive the people which was the burden of the b in other public shapes, why should no intimate acquaintance with the just subsiding, and it was the new southern public men doubt as to their science of political eco omy to under pope's duty to gather up the wreck, duty to the suffering people they repressed and the situation. It requires only a and place everything in order. He inlittle common sense-the ability to stituted greater discipline among the Even if the constitutional question reason from effect to cause. Mr. Hill's clergy; he fostered the universities and had been theoretically and practically settled by the events of the past twenty like mockery. How can a silver dollar chy of England, and witnessed such a years, how much longer will the southern people be satisfied with quibbles be dishonest, if it is based on gold? It revival of Catholic spirit there as seement is money, and if it is in circulation a ed almost incredible; he re-established ATLANTA Constitution is willing to come sewith Mr. Hill by accepting the substitutional power—a power bland's silver bill, filmiting the coinage of pour man has a chance to ear a it. An the missions to India, China and Japan, honest dollar indeed! It is as if a poor and from every quarter he remains, a linguist and a poet.

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— method of the missions to India, China and Japan, honest dollar indeed in man and he was a chance to extra the missions to India, China and Japan, honest dollar i volved, and debatable only when its buy a loaf of bread, and the baker exercise would bring health and vigor should reply: 'Unhappily, my dear sir, in every undertaking. In 1854 he had to the prostrate south? The southern people are educated by events. They the consolation of defining the immac people are educated by events. They lif you will come around to-morrow, I and in the Vatican council he called to can accommodate you." "But I must order an assemblage of 800 bishops, anything of the kind. We demand the war, that they are at disadvantage have the bread," says the man; "a gathered from every clime and every the restoration of the old standard dollar—the dollar of 4121-2 grains. We did ask Mr. Hill to meet his constituents half-way by voting for the stituents halfthat will forever distinguish the pontificate under which it took place. The work that afforded, perhaps, the greatest satisfaction to the deceased pontiff It is an impossible baker, to be sure, was the marvelous growth of the church

etization of silver was only one step-

the need of instant help for the south. preparing to give us the "honest" dollar, and while he weeps over imaginary by means of depreciated greenbacksdisplaying a grief something similar to that experienced by Mark Twain at the tomb of Adam-while Mr. Hill is doing timen'al hair-splitting, impracticable all this, the country is going to wreck. "small-beer" politicians devoted to Ruin is accumulating; poverty is growlittle comomies, while he neglects great ing poorer; distress stalks abroad hunger cries aloud in the day. The statesman of the future in night. An honest dollar indeed! Will Mr. Hill be kind enough to tell us how business people-of the country are to get hold of his "honest" dollar, when in order to make it honest a large part of the currency now in circulation will have to be destroyed? We know well what the senator's answer will be. He will smile complacently and remark in people to get money they must have something to sell. This is the old, old much. As at pres nt used it merely answer, the stock-in-trade of those who of Henry Edward Manning. But who expresses the greed of a set of men who are driven into a corner. But to

desire their gold to appreciate in value. dispose of the absurdity it is When it is remembered, however, that only necessary to point to the army of for more than twelve years all classes of hungry tramps now wandering about greenbacks and received pay for their deed. It is only necessary to point to labor or their goods in greenbacks, the hundreds and thousands of ablesome idea of what the goldites mean by bodied men-willing-handed, eager hearted idlers -in the land, who have What they call "honest" money is to not joined the roving army of sufferers They are not loafers, Mr. Hill. They have labor to sell for money, but when there is little money in the country labor ceases to be a marketable com modity; and even where there is money, the depression brought abou rency that has been pursued at the be hest of the Shylocks prevents it from entering the usual channels of busines and enterprise. Once more we warn Mr. Hill that great responsibilities rest

upon him. THE quadrilateral is gradually closing upon John Sherman. Upon one side stands the blushing Webber, opposite the gallant Buell; upon the other Anderson waves his deadly letter, whil facing him the surly Gibson, of the New York Sun, poises his pensive pen To Captain Jason, of the Golden

Fleece - Dear Captain: The wind seems to set west-by sou'west. Wouldn't it be well to slow the boat a little be fore she strikes? Repudiation Light is just IT would probably be libellous to say that Belmont had sold out the demo

eratic party, but it will not be considered libellous to remark that he will never have another opportunity. Taz idea of a foreign money agen presuming to write letters about Thom as A. Hendricks! Bah! The very name of Belmont smells of garlic.

THE indications are that Bill Char dler is about to be avenged.

that would be more or less benefitted by the surgested improvement, com-prises a population of about 160,000 up a an area of 7,000 square miles or 4,480,000 acres of land, not taking into has created a deep sensation. The high office he held, his relation to the people account any portion of the country on either side of the line traversed by the lower half, or near 400 miles of the of the world, as well as his high chrisriver. From a statistical calculation Colonel Printup shows that the

verse. And through all that long and tions of the states of Georgia troublous reign, in which the turnoil and Alacama embraced in the area of country above described, which would have not been paid in gold for quite a number of years. But, cariously enough, or, humorously enough, this sort of talk conflicts with what the Shylocks deem one of their most powerful arguments. Gold, they say, is the Pius IX. This triumph of the good and over 100,000 bales of cotton, beover the bad, of the promptings of God gides live stock, fruits of various varieties and other products of the farm, in value equaling over \$10,000,000. This limited by creed or clime.

The life of Pius IX marks a period in history quite as distinct in political etc., nor the manufactured articles an extra part of their ruin.—Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. in history quite as distinct in political etc., nor the manufactured articles ans in ecclesiastical matters. When he

in history quite as distinct in political as in ecclesiastical matters. When he as used the tiars in 1846, the political systems of Europe were in convulsion. The institutions of ges were being torn up by the roots; potentates were flying greenbacks go down, and vice versals so that the wages of a laborer paid in greenbacks really approximate very nearly to a gold value. Otherwise the main argument that is the prop of all their other arguments—as worthless; otherwise, gold is not the stindard of otherwise, gold is not the stindard of their days from their energed subjects; and the people, overjoyed with the apparent of the methods of oppression, were led from their true aim—the establishment of rational liberty—into the argument that is the prop of all their other arguments—as worthless; otherwise, gold is not the stindard of their days from their energed subjects; and the people, overjoyed with the apparent of the methods of oppression, were led from their true aim—the establishment of rational liberty—into the arguments—as worthless; otherwise, gold is not the stindard of their days from their energed subjects; and the people, overjoyed with the apparent of the methods of oppression, were led from their true aim—the establishment of rational liberty—into the arguments—as worthless; otherwise, gold is not the stindard of their days from their energed subjects; and the people, overjoyed with the apparent of the methods of oppression, were led from their true aim—the establishment of rational liberty—into the argument that is the prop of all their other arguments—as worthless; otherwise, gold is not the stindard of their days from their energed subjects; and the people, overjoyed with the apparent of the methods of oppression, were led from their true aim—the establishment of rational liberty—into the argument that is the prop of all their other arguments—as worthless; otherwise, gold is not the stindard of their days from their energed subjects; and the popuration.

The manual extensive.

The amount recommended THERE is a mysterious woman from escape. The new pope was a liberal in politics, and had in contemplation the

> upon the body of her husband, who was a supervisor of elections for the parish of East Feliciana and who was murdered soon after the presidential election, These documents she proposes to swap for an office with a composes to swap for an office with a comfortable salary attached. She endeavored to get an audience with John Sherman, but that wily syndicater, proverbially coyrefused to trust himself alone with the female and her mysterious packet. It based on high grounds. He held that if governments could take church prop-Evarts by their cars, lead them up to this impecunious female, and compel them o bring about a compromise.

> > And then Anderson -he is prancing around on the verge of divulgence with "fatal" letter in his pocket. By hevings, boys, the plot thickens!

JOHN SHERMAN'S soliloquy begins Webber it is best," etc. The great His respect for a republican form financial tape-worm should make an engagement.

John Sherman doesn't seem inclined to flirt with Mrs. Webber. This is very unwrong in John.

-The Russians lost 80,435 men. have been put upon runners. -Modjeska, the actress, re'uses wear tights. The immodest girl! -Mrs. Hicks puts her husband sleep with the lullaby "Darling, you are growing old."

-It is reported that Dom Pedro has serious intentions of settling permapently in Brazil. -A good, bony gentleman of 170

ounds will yield on cremation 1 1-ounds of first-class ashes.

mediately expressed a desire to see the lady walk. -It will never do to let women vote

would die before election day trying to find out the color of the othe party's new ballots.—Rome Sentinel.

-Extract from a new French book of raphy: "M. Carl Schurz is one of popular 'lectrers' of the United es. He is quoted at \$200 (1,000 francs) an evening.

without influence; he leaves it strong

in the new world. He found it new

poor, and scattered, without name and

and vigorous, governed by a hierarchy

est establishments of Europe. His

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equal in talents and piety to the proud

-The fact has just been made public that the pope protested last June against the treatment of the Roman Catholic church n Russia, and sub ces to Prince Gortchakoff, who re minating point worthy to crown sed to take any tognizance of it what

His last American appointment -There seems to be a law of periodi was the raising of Bishop Gibbons of city governing the recurrence of mild winters. The most notable mild win-ters for the last eighty years have been in the decades of 1790, 1808, 1818, Richmond to the archbishopric of Baltimore, upon whom the pallium will be 1828, 1838, 1848, 1858, 1868 and 1878. Such were the events and the princi Boston Advertiser.

ples of the life of the last Pius. His -There is likely to be a contest over private life was always such that even Brigham Young's will. One of the chief Mormons offers to show how the his bitterest enemies give him the tribprophet took from the church \$2,500 000, one of which was when he charged As to his successor in office, it is alin a lump \$50,000 a year for eighteen years' services as prophet, seer and revelator. most too early to speak. He will, in all probability, be an Italian, though if the English-speaking Catholic world -At a recent spelling reform confer-

ence in London, Prof. Gladstone stated that it was found on comparing the were consulted they would with one cclaim, place the tiara upon the head progress made in education by English children with the progress made by children in some continental countries, where spelling was more simple, that the foreign children learnt to read and ever he may be, he will find it hard to come up to the measure of Pio Nono. spell with striking rapidity. If, for in stance, the English language had spelling as simple as the Italian, ther would be a saving in the school life of In response to a request made by the every English child of one thousand recent river improvement and naviga-

on convention, held in Chattanooga, -The confirment of office upon Colonel Daniel S. Printup, of Rome, women could scarcely have been ex-pected in Kentucky, yet the position of state librarian is occupied by a lady, has prepared a report on the necessity of improving and increasing the naviand she had a severe contest for re ration of the Coosa. The report, which election with another lady, widow of a distinguished confederate of public services were relied u has been published, is a very exhaustive document. It has evidently been he present incumbent, and were very prepared with great care and with a near doing it.

full knowledge of the necessaties that -Clothilde, of Italy, did not go t clamor for the opening up of the Coosa her father's funeral, and this is exriver and the natural commercial chan-plained as the result of religious scriptal bire at oles. She has never visited him nels connected therewith. Colonel Printup shows that the country Printup shows that the country which would be materially and beneficially affected by the proper opening of this great river line, by the removal of the obstructions between Greensport and Weilmpks, being a be remarkable men. be remarkable men.

distance of only 137 miles out of the 815 and upward, now navigable, is that portion of northwest Georgia lying between the Lookout mountain on the tween the Lookout mountain on the He was subsequently sent to the Sand wich Islands, and later to Melbourn northwest and the line of hills or mountains embracing the gold belt on the whence he returned to Philadelphia southeast, traversed by the valleys of Chattooga, Conmassuga, Coommuttee, Coostanaula and Etowah rivers, and Big Cedar creek and their tributaries, all of whose waters help to form the

Coosa, embracing a population of over 10 matic service.

175,000, and an area of at least 6,000 —Mr. and Mrs. 175,000, and an area of at least 6,000 square miles, or 3,840,000 acres of land, which for its productiveness of soil and mineral resources is unsurpassed by any other region of the same extent in the United States; producing cotton of the finest grade for uplands, as well as the cerals, tobacco and all varieties of fruits. For the production of the latter, the hills and meantains seem peculiarly adapted, and also rich in coal, iron, manganese, barytese and other minerals.

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Trans. Thomas Lord are presty tell, thank you; take their airling in a stylish coetch in Central park every day, and stil the sons are not happy. They attended the Madison Equation of the foundation of the same extent in the same are not happy. They attended the Madison Equation of the same extent in the same extent in the same from proposed his will be taken as further evidence of the aged bridegroom's insanity. It the old man dother minerals.

That portion of northeast 2 labama -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lord

sometimes gain, only, it seems, to make their fall more striking!—Chicago Times, dem.

There is a mysterious woman from of this, the south's great need, when her industries are paralyzed, and her industries are paralyzed.

to meet the demands of trade? - Cov-ington Star, dem. -Some Atlanta men undertook to get up a hard money meeting, but it was rather a failure—wound up at last in a general hubbub and the hardmo neyites had to have the gas turned off

-Senator John J. Patterson, of South Carolina, made his appearance yeste day in his seat in the senate ch for the first time since his vic of "vertigo." Lying on his back and drawing thirteen dollars per day has had the effect of bleaching his hitherto rosy countenance to a noticeable extent. The first man to congratulate him upon his re appearance was his loving col-league, M. C Butler. Afterwards the lordly Conkling grasped his hand, and Elmunds, Windom, Anthony, Davis and other fellow statesmen followed suit.— Washington Park

Vashington Post, dem. -Mr. Hill says no one can drive him an inch from what he believes to be his an inch from what he believes to be his duty in support of or opposition to the bill for remonetization of silver and the repeal of the resumption act. Mr. Hill should remember that he was elected by the legislature to represent Georgia and not himself, and that the expressed wish of his constituency is that he follow their instructions and vote for both measures. Any further exhibition of his "Collin's ram" propensity will intensify the conviction that he is mulish.—Walton County Vidette, dem.—At a meeting of the symmathiagers.

-At a meeting of the sympathisers with the bondhollers in Atlanta re cently, Gov. Brown was invited to de-liver an address. On account of his health he could not attend, but wrote —A good, bony gentleman of 170 a letter. When it was ascertained that bounds of first-class ashes.

—Mr. John W. Mackey, who is credit—like the stood with the people against the wreckers, the chairman would not allow the letter read. They did not ded with being the richest man in the orld, is after a United States senator hip from Nevada.

— Madame Mojeska is described as heard both it confused him and he was Miller and Judge McCay. - Gwinnett

Herald, dem. -"Our Ben" is catching it heavy on every side, and deservedly so. He does not reflect the wishes of one-tenth rying to hist.—Rome Sentine.

—The Florida orange season has proved unremunerative. The markets were crowded with unripe fruit at first, which forced down prices, and there who are so clamorous against silve remonetization and the repeal of the resumption act. Mr. Hill knows he is safely niched in the senate for the next five years and can afford to brave pub -Washington, the great center of rich, novel and beautiful toilets, has no great shops or well known modistes.

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NOTICE

IN pursuance of the power conferred on me by a deed of trust made by Mary C. Kimball on the drief day of February, 1877, I will select the trust of the select the trust of the trust of February, 1878, and the trust of the trust of the Pryor street entrance of the Kimball house, in the city of Atlanta, sound; of the following described property, to-wit. An undivided interest of one-third in and to certain lots of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, fronting one hundred and nine feet on, formerly Railroad now Wall street, two hundred, and the of Pryor Street, one-to-marked the trust of the beautiful trust. The half house stands, except the two lots leased by said H. I. Kimball from John P. King and Rich ard Peters; which irregular line runs as follows: running along the east boundery of the lot known as the Turf Exchange, south, to Engine Lot, thence south on Thompson line to Railroad now Wall street, so as to embrace the Engine and Smoke Stack lot; and also, an undivided not with the stands of the said on the fellowing described property, to-wit: the two lots leased by H. I. Kimball from Richard Peters and John P. Kimball form Richard Peters and John P.

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placturing company, a large maj rity of the stock was represented, and the stockholders were well pleased with the condition of the company and the in the inture. The net earnings for 1877 are \$150,198 28, and two dividends of 4 per cent each were delared payable June 30 h and December 31st, the balance of the \$150,198 28 being reserved to creste a sinking fund to meet the cost of mill No. 3. The old board of directors were elected for 1878: Charles Green, W. H. Young, N. J. Bussey, T. W. Battle and A. I. Young, N. J. Bussey, T. W. Battle and A. I. Young, N. J. Bussey was elected president. G. —Mr IFrederick Herbert, a veteran of and contents at Entants.

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Gunby Jordan, secretary and treasurer. and Wm Taylor, a youth about seven-Maddox was carrying his gun on his shoulder cocked, and in order to pro-tect the lock from the rain, had thrown the shirt of his overcoat over it. While walking along he pulled the skirt down, its weight passing over the hammer of his rifle, jerked it down and fired the gun. Looking around, he saw young Taylor twenty or thirty steps behind him. He asked him if he was hit, Taylor replied yes, and immediately felt.

This was the last word he ever spoket Maddox run to him, but found him gasping in the agonies of death. The gasping in the agonies of death. The rifle bull bad struck him square in the heart. The neighbors, upon being notified by Maddox gathered in, and, gasping in the agonies of death. The

notified by Maddox gathered in, and, being satisfied that it was an accident, proceeded to bury him, without holding an irquest.

Newnan Herald: Last Saturday night about 10 o'clock our usually quiet and peaceable town was startled by the sad intelligence of the killing of Mr. Jno. Patman by Mr. Ed. McDonald, both being young men of our city. We have no evidence on oath, and therefore on only state the facts as we have been able to gather them from different parties It seems that Patman and McDonald were in Mr. Edwards' procery, and while there got into a little scuffle, during which McDonald got a quarter of a dollar from Patman, whereupon the litter snatched the hat from and while there got into a little sculle, during which McDonald got a quarter of a dollar from Patman, whereuton the latter snatched the hat from the latter snatched the hat more persons come into this state and settled than leave teach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave teach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave teach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave teach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave teach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave teach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave teach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave teach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave the and nonth in the year. He says the ach term of persons come into this state and settled than leave the and nonth in the year. He says the ach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leave the and nonth in the year. He says the ach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leaves the and settled than leaves the ach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leaves the ach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leaves the ach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leaves the and settled than leaves the ach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leaves the ach ture that more persons come into this state and settled than leaves the ach ture that more persons come into the says that persons came to this city be ween them, when, it is said, Patman rubbed or slapped Mc-Done'd in the face. Everything that had ranspired thus far seemed to have been done in a friendly and playful manner. McDonald then asked Patmar, together with several others that were standing round, to come up and take a drink. Patman says no, I will not drink with you. A short time after this, McDonald said to Patman, "John, do you say that you slapped my jaws?" this, McDonald said to Patman, "John, do you say that you slapped my jaws?"
"Yes, Ed," said John, "but I didn't mean anything by it. I just did it in inn. Let's not say anything more about it." McDonald then left Mr. Cavender's and was gore about five minutes, when he returned, addressed Patman, saying, "John, I would like to see you a minute." John arose from his seat by the fire and he and Ed went out of the saloon together stopping on the sidewalk

entered the back. McDonald was im-mediately arrested and lodged in jail. The croner held an inquest Sunday commencing about 1 o'c cck p. m., and or suming the greatest portion of afternoon. The verdict of the jawas, that the deceased came to death by a pistol shot in hands of the prisoner. The jawas (McLangle) was broaden. or court. Our jail not being conside very secure the prisoner was placed in chains. Davis & Brewster, and P. F. Smith for defendant; solicitor gen-eral and W. A. Turner for state.

on in rapid succession. Those

that were near rushed to the spot, but too late to prevent the sad affair, Mr. Patman had received his mortal wounds. He died in 10 or 15 minutes

One ball entered the chest just below it e collar bone of the left side close to the breast bone, severing the large blood-vessels in that neighborhood, the other

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-They have Stamps in the Louisiana and Kash in the Kentucky legislature. -Mr. Cherup is running a woolen ill on full time at Sistersville, West

-New Orleans married people as organizing for a baby show in March. -The tenderest tropical plants at Tampa, Florida, were not injured in the least this winter. -A greenback state convention has been called to meet at Little Rock, Ark,

the 14th inst.

—A reunion of Mexican war veterar -The wife of a hotel keeper in Sher

man, Texas, ran off with a Mexical cook and left four children behind. —Marshall, Texas, Hexald: Reports from all parts of the state represent the wheat crop as promising an abun-

ost three children within a week, and

-The Eastern Virginian tells of twenty coofish being caught a fortnight ago off the coast of Accomac—the first of the kind ever known in Virginia

-Tallahassee, Florida, Patriot : Peach seare in bloom, and if the weather ees are in bloom, and if the weather intinues as mild as we have had it for the past two weeks vegetables will go egging for the want of buyars. The firm of Gunhouse & Co., the largest merchants in Chester, S C., have failed and gone into bankruptcy. It is said that their liabilities reach \$100,000, and that they will probably exceed this.

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—Mr | Frederick Herbert, a veteran of the war of 1814 15, died in Lafayette parish, La, last month, at the advanced age of 87. He participated in the battles below. New Orleans in Col. Declouet's regiment, Captain Mishel Broussard's company, and was honor-Broussard s company, and was nonor-ably discharged from service. Deceased bad fived under the rule of three na-tions, and often bossted of having been a Spunjard, a Frenchman and an American, without leaving the state.

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feb26,1877—619 Notice in Bankruptey IN the matter of Peter M. Moss, of white Plains, Georgia.—Bas krut.
This is to give notice once a week for three weeks that I have been appointed assignee of the easts of Peter M. Mess, Bankrupt, of white Plains, Green county Georgia, on the 2-st d y of January, A. D., 1878, who was adjudged a Bankrupt, on his cwn petition.

JOHN C. HART, Assignee, 571 'anga, daws we tree. Union Point, Ga. H. W. BALDWIN.

Attorney at Law

REFERENCES D. Jo. & Minor, Prof. Lav

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VIRGIL A. DOOPER L. J. GLENN & SON. Attorneys at Law
HAVE removed their office to the room
Homerly occupied by Gartrell & Wright, in th VIRGIL A. DOOPER. THE BRADY HOUSE.

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By H. K. BRADY.

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ery, Glassware, Lamps, ESTIMATES FURNISHED FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8 ,1878

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LADIES and CHILDREN who desire to Dress with taste and moderate expense. They are so simple that the most inexperieuced can understand the Printed Directions, and produce the Garments and shown in the Engravings with a PERFECT FIT and faultless STYLE

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Murfreesboro Female Institute—J E Scobey.
For dismission—Daniel Pittman,
Phaten wanted—T J Buchanan & Co. Por dismission-John V Edge Schedule-Piedmont Air-Line. Funeral notice of Col Wm S Grisham.

To the members and visitors of the convention—Sciple & Sons.

schedule of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Lin Railway which will take place or Sunday next By this change this line claims additional in-ducements for a share of the passage busines going East. The General Passenger and Ticket agent asserts that it will be the quickest tim agent asserts that it with on the quick-state ever made, being just thirty-five hours from Atlanta to New York, with a double daily connection and Pull man Palace Drawing Room Cars through without change. It appears from this the long anticipated hopes of the fri ande of this mportan link in the great thoroughfare berealized, and those who have doubted the pro-priety of the investment made by Atlanta will, at no distant day, witness a large interest accruing the city in the way of large increased trade an ravel drawn hither by this line.

Sponge Cake Pudding. One cup of flour, one cup of sugar

Read Hagan's advertisement, top of page, and govern your orders accordingly

Which strengthen and invigorate the sight.
Wherever FOX'S Improved Speciacles have
been introduced, they are spoken of in the highest praise (from their merits alone and practical
experience of wearers). In proof of the advantages derived from the use of these spectacles, they are used exclusively at all the SYZ INFIR-value, to fix the value of property for the pur MARIES, HOSPITALS, MEDICAL COLLEGES, pose of being track,"

acquired in an extensive practice extending over 30 years, which ability is seidom or ever possessed by any OCULIST or OPTICIAN. One pair of FOX's improved speciacles, as adjusted to the extensents of the owners as to the value of the property But it is with some plausibility arged that equally well by artificial, as daylight, without a meed of change to those of stronger magnifying.

-Read the advertisement of Furch-

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gott, Benedict & Co., in to-day's issue.

-The Kid Gloves imported by Furchgott, Benedict & Co., are so famous for qual ty and price, that some parties after once buy return and secure from 6 to 12 pair at a time.

-Furchgott Benedict & Co., are offering immense bargains in Carpets, Window shades, and Lace Curtains, a good Ingrain carpet at 30 and 35 cts. worth 50. One hundred pair wird shades at \$175 put up. Twenty pcs. Not-

ATHENS, GA., October 24th, 1877 Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug *toms, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it so my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. That previously tried other worm medicines. other worm medicines. W. A. BAIN.

For sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drug Store

Has just returned from New York

invited to call and examine.

All persons INDEBTED to W. B Lowe & CO. will PLEASE CALL and SETTLE THEIR OPEN A COUNTS. Ha ing sold out their entire stock they desire to close up their books. They will be found at their old stand

See what Hagan says-top of page

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Mistletoe Bough.

The ladies and gentlemen are earnestly requested to meet at De Tro's C pera House on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to practice the

dances.

All those in the May-pole dances will please meet at Professor Nichol's Dancing Academy of Priday atternoon at 3 o'clock.

The ladies and gentlemen are again requested to meet at Professor Nichols' Dancing Academ; Baturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Be prompt a the Professor leaves at 5 o'clock for home.

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Chimnies and show Cases

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sonal Property Dis

nayor and general council to pass an ord providing for the assessment of personal p by in the city, it seems as if there were pr difficulties in the way of the enforcement of

matter of assessments of real estate for the as sessors to begin the work early in January of each year, so that the same can all be assessed by the first of April, it being understood that the lien for the taxes accrus on that day so as to conform to the state law on that subject as to conform to the state law on that subject.
There is no difficulty in this, because the assections can always a city lot in January of February, fixing a valuation upon it that wil undergo no appreciable change by the first of April. But how would the case stand as the personal property? The assessors cannot assead! the personal property on the first day of April, and unless it is assessed, on that day, the value and amount of personal property owned by an individual could only be arrived at from his sworn statement. This is too plain to admit of any questions. Besides all this, personal property most usually taxed in cities is constantly any questions. Besides all this, personal pro-ty most usually taxed in cities is constant

the lat day of April.

[Suppose the ascens should begin the word of assessing and gall upon a merchant who has a mixed stock of goods and inform him of their readiness to receive his returns, and that he should state to the assessors that he had on hand, the lat day of April, \$3,000 worth of the assessors should discovered the property about of the assessors about discovered to authority that they could compel him to pre duce his insurance policies, and invoices an other papers showing the value thereof. Would they have such power? Could the assessor to hear testimony, compel the production of term I grant that the assessors, if they can b

It is discisimed by the friends of the mea does seem to be quite as unreasonance to activate and urge the passage of an ordinance to require the assessors to enter the office of the banker, the broker, the insurance agant, the lawyer or doctor, upon invitation or consent of owner, and ask to be informed of the value of his stocks, his bonds, his perofitable securities, and in reply to his statement under oath to dispute the corrections of the return and ask

lispute the correctness of the return and as hat the property be exhibited in order to sati the personal property. Supplies A, has 10 shares of Central ratirond stock which, in his opinion, are worth so much, it is the duty of the assess-ors to assess it at what they think it worth oust assess it at \$200 if they think it worth i Suppose the assessors go to the lawyer's or the doctor's office and he states that his library i worth so much, who knows but him what it is worth? Do the assessors? Suppose they go into a hardware store, a drug store, a wholesale dry goods store, who can tell anything of the value of the stockexcept the proprietors, and what intelligent direction could the assessors give to a contest over the correctness of that return? I might give numerous illustrations quite the plan of assessment imparts a valuation placed on the thing. The word assess means, according to definition by Webster. "To set, fix, or charge a certain sum upon one as a tax. To

the stajement of the owners of the property Under the law the assessors would have to take

taxes, and that is the class to be reached—that the ordinance is not intended to reach a certain sors of personal as well as red property, and such officers should be qualified under an ordinance such as its proposed, it would be idleness to accept the satement of A, who is a regular tax pay, and assess B, who has heretofore been delinquent. It would be as consistent with law to take the statement of A as to the value of the class A is well known a value for the case A is well known and

value of his city rot, because A is well known, and assess B because he is a stranger. The assessors will have to assess all personal property at the each market valuation, according to their own judgment, and not at what the owner map per bance estimate it as being worth.

I am to law not making all classes of property
was their proportionate share of the burden of
exad on, and of allowing no one to escape the

visilance of the law, but I am opposed to the adoption of an ordinance which will be utterly ore about which no question can b ctor to be rigid in his questions which by law he is authorized to propound, and we will se

he beneficial result of true REFORM BUSINESS

Editors Constitution: I have read your several locals claiming that "the people are rising on masse in fav.r of assessing personal property," and beg to join issue with you on this subject who know anything at all about the results of oxposiments on assessing tax on personal property in other cities, are unanimously opposed to it. And claim further that "the people" who pay no tax care nothing as to how the tax is raised.

In New York city personal property is assessed there are not in the people with the people of the people

by assessors. The ordinance was passed there by a ring solely to make place if or hungry office-seeders and, in my judgment, this motive is the body, soul and breeches of the movement

How does this assessing business work in New

I sax that I pay on personal property in Atlanta
I am sure that the experiment, if tried here
will prove a failure, and the council will be
ashamed of it before the year is out.
You may great size on the fact that there has
been "treat shrinkage in personal property in
Atlanta" laterly. Well, now, just tell us in
what part of the United Street them here what part of the United States there has not been as great, or greater, shrinkage? Really this whole matter is too transparent, it seems to me, to deceive any one. We have too may "city officials" aircady, and we are paying out too much money in that direction. It is a well known fact that the pay in some of the offices is from four to six times as much as these officers could possibly make in any hydrogen of the officers could possibly make in any hydrogen.

ers could possibly make in any bus ing these times.

If you do not agree with me now, you will do O by and by ONE OF THE PROPLE.

ATLANTA, February 7, 1878.

of a police duty a few nights since, on lay street, stumbled into a hole near the side walk and wrenched his spinal column as severely that he has been suffering considerably ever since and has been deterred in the active per

An account appears elsewhere in this issue of

e greatest possible good. The object of council is to spend a liberal sum on the cets this year, provided it can be obtained

that the city's proone

The comett will need to-night to try to ealer the question by justly making personal as well as real estate. amply strengthen t

WHAT THE CAPIAIN HAS TO BAL Osptain W. T. Newman, who has jus returned from a two weeks trip to Washing it does him so much good to tell

OUR SENATORS IN CONGRESS. Among others, Captain Newman says: "It is remarkable to see the attention that is paid to our senators in congress. I was sitting the other night between Mr H.ll and Gen Gordon enate. Everybody was tired out, an in the senate. Everybody was treed out, and many were at tually define while Morrill was delivering a speech. When he sat down, Mr fill arose and proposed to make a few remarks, in an instant everybody was alert, wide awake and anxious to hear what he had to say. Althing an interest what he had to say. As though he spoke only a few mements, he held their closest attention until he sat down. Ge fordon arcse and spoke for awnite. He held the whole seemts just as Mr Hith had done, settled it as a remarkable wides co. of the a settled it as a remarkable wides co. of the a tion that is given to our representatives ne senate when they arise to speak. Georgie

OUR REPRESENTATIVES IN THE HOUSE "How does our house delegation stand?"
"They rank among the very best. I doubt it
any state has a more capable representation, o ore that is more universally respected. They are working men-all of them. They have large arquaintance, good committee connec-tions, and each one is the nucleus of a good bit of induced. "It is needless to say which is the strongest

tation than any of the others. Dr. Felion has a commanding presence, undoubted integrity and judgment and an ability that always make itself felt. He is a very powerful man. Cal Blount has probably more influence on the flor than any member, his high position on the appropriation committee giving him s splended purchase. He adds to this adventi tious strength by a vig rous and clear head and a perfectly tireless energy. General Co. is probably the most popular man in congress He has a host of friends. His genial good na fine congressional training makes his personal magnetism effective. Col. Candler, our fimme ntative, is a hard worker, and a n an of very considerable influence. He "wears well." He gains in power all the time. His

opinions are very much respected, and his influence always felt. duence always feit.

'Ool. Hartridge is one of the most delightfur tentlemen I ever met. His address is captiva ling and he is a real leader. When he jakes the floor be commands the closest attention, and his speeches always have weight. He is oushes Gen. Cook very closely on the popularity, and is a growing man.

'The second district has a staunch and able representative. Colonel Bell seems to have marked influence and quite a knot of followers "Colonel Harris as a member of the committee on ways and means, of course takes a conspict ous part in the proceedings, and very justly s. rom what I could see.
"Georgia should, I think, be proud of her dele

Educational Convention.

THURSDAY, February 7, 1878. The president announced the following gentle

men as committee to prepare memorial to con-gress, in accordance with the resolutions adopt-ed on Wednesday:

Maryland—Hon M A Newell, state superinendent Alternate-Richard M Johnston.
West Virginia-Hon W K Pendleton, state uperintendent. Alternate-Joseph McMurra Virginia-Hon W H Ruffner, state superir endent. Alternate—J H Peay, Richmond.
North Carolina—Hon Juo C scarborough, statuperintendent. Alternate—Rev C H Wiley.
South Carolina—Hou Hugh S Thompson

Georgia—Rev S G Hillyer, D D., Forsyth Alernate—B Mallou, superintendent, Atlanta.
Florida—Hen W P Halsiey, state superintendent, Allanta, Province of the Propose Jackson Ville. tendent. Alterna e-Dr I T Tichenor, Auturn Mississippi-Gen J F Smith, state superintend ent. Alternate-J W Youngblood.

Louislana-Hon R M Lusher, state superinendent, Alternate-Thos J Semmes. Texas—Hon O W Hollingsworth, siste super mendent. Alternate—A M Gathright. Arka. sas—Hon Geo W Hill, state superintend

ent. Alternate-Dr S H Buchanan. Missouri-Hon R D Shannon, state superin ident. Alternate-Dr W G Elliott, St Louis

uperintendent, Alternate-TCH Vance, Car

male institute, Tenn.
Professor Hamill, superintendent public South Carolina, the thanks of the convention were returned to the hotels and boarding houses of Atlanta for excellent entertainment at re

On motion of General W 8 Walker, of Atlanta, It was
Resolved, That this convention return thanks
to General Eston for his very interesting and
fastructive address on Wednesday evening, in relation to the exceedingly important and val

relation to the exceedingly important and valuable work which he has in charge.

On motion of Professor Nicholson, of Knoxville, Tenn., thanks were returned to the pross
of Atlanta for mot excellent reports of the
proceedings of this convention.

The president urged upon the state superintendents of the several states to send
to their county school superintendents and
other subordinate officers memorials embodying
the action of this convention in relation to congressional legislation, and request such officials o obtain the signatures of the people of the tates to such memorials, and send them for

ward to congress at as early a day as possible.

The president then announced that as soon as the committee appointed by this convention should prepare the memorial, he would nam the committee of gentlemen who should pre convention then adjeurned.

Young Men's Prayer- Mee ting. The young men's prayer-meeting, seld Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian hurch, was well attended. A good many lades were present. The feeling prevading the meettook an active part in the worship. The theme selected for the cocasion has a portion of the 4th chapter, 2.1 Timothy. After a sincere and heart-filt exposition from the leader of the meeting, the young men freely expressed their views and features to that heart-filt exposition from the seader of the meeting, the young men freely expressed their views and features or that heart-filt, a philed in any decomment. marks made by those dear young men were soul attring indeed and did not fail to awaken in the hearts of all present the most heartfelt sympathy for all the young men that are engaged in the holy and glorious work of serving the Bies-sed Master—anowed itself plainly in the wrapt and deep attention given to their remarks, and God's choicest bieseing was repeatedly inoked upon the success of such similar mee

that many of the young men of Atlanta will join them, for certainly great and lasting good is being secomplished by those pious gather-

No notice about these meetings has ever ap-peared in public and this probably accounts for the fact hat so lew of our young men know about them, but having exp rienced so much Tuesday night, the writer could not abs from a desire of bringing this important glerious work before the people at large, hop-and praying that God will abundantly t see dear ooung persons in such a noble un-

Yesterday was all rain from about sociock in the morning. The steady floods poured, with brief intermissions, all day and the city locked drauched and unseemly, while the streets floated in mud and water. The

Chano, Lingden den grents

The Mistletoe Bough will be riven benefits percerties.

— Music and dancing and the rink There is an old law in Georgia, which

MEURD A PROCLAMATION ng the law and informing all the ban There are more banks in Georgia than is gen-erally supposed. There are in all no less than EXTENTY SATES BANKS in the class. Of these clares are national banks, thirty we are said. banks, and thenly one are

sturns. It is yet a question as to whether the but the governor now has the question under There is not as much sickness no in the city as there was two weeks ago. doubtedly required so to do. Of the thirty-five on sign new compliance. All bears who fall to make returns are liable to ax of 3 per cent on their capital stock, and if the defaulting banks do not respond may expect the penalty. There is another matter on which the banks are very derelict in their duty. They are re-quired to publish their statements in some newspaper. If they do not publish their state-ments the governor is suthorized to have the statement published and charge the costs to the bank. It will thus be sen that some of the

isle of the H I Kimball

banks are very slow in the performs

Atlanta, Ga.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Judge Hopkins, as trus-tee, will sell one-third interest in this property on the 13th i stant. In view of such agle the ollow ng description may prove

The property is located in the very business an geographical center of the city.

It has a fontage on Pryonstreet 210 feet, and on Decatur street 163 f.et, and on Wall street 165 feet, opposite the large, elegant Union Passenges

The first story fronts are of iron made by the some. The windows and doors in this story are of heavy plate glass. The second, third, fourth and fifth stories are of brick, with iron trimming. nandsomely painted.

The sixth story is the Mansa: d sty e, covered with sla e, and the roof with tin.

The basement rooms (except those on Wallstreet front) are occupied by the laundry, the bakery, (which are supplied with the most approve I machinery,) the engine and pump rooms elevator, engines and general storage, wine rooms etc. Those on Wall street are well fluish-ied and r. nted for saloons, shopp, etc. ON THE GROUND FLOOR are the grand entrances, areade, office, barber

ores and banking rooms. are the reception room, large double parlors, fr ladies, also for gentlem n, dining room, break-fast room, kitchen, pantry, etc., etc., and a num ber of suits of private parlors and sleeping

On the Wall street front of this floor there six-Over the dining rooms is a splendid ball room The rooms in the 3d, 4 b, 5th and 6th floors are litted up in suits, and handsomely unished HEATING.

The stores, banks, offices, and all the public

rooms in the hotel are reated by steam from boilers located in the rear of and independent of WATER.
The house is supplied with water by large we nd cisterus, also by the city water works. Ther

are stand pipes in the house, with hose on ever are stand pipes in the nodes, with nose on every for, constantly connected, smillcient to flood every room in the building in-one minute. There are also four city fire hydrauts within 30 feet of the building. The arrangements f rextinguish-ing fire are first clas.

e main arcade an . parlors are very effective and broughout will compare favorably with any first ass hotel in New York. The four banking rooms are fitt dup in mag incient style. Have marble floors and counfire proof vaults, and are supplied with all mo leren conveniences, such is wa h basin, water lesets, etc. The entire property, is it now tands, cost the builder, in 1870, six hendred and

eventy-five thousand dollars. Died, at his residence, on Nelson freet, in this city, Col. wm. S. Grisham, bro her of Mrs. Ex-Gov. Jes. E. Brown. Col. Grisham was in his fifty-fourth year. He was a native of was in as inty-norm year. He was a native or South Carolina, and was until his removal to At-lanta, in 1872, a leading citizen of the upper part of that a site. He for many terms before and during the war, represented his county in the senate or house of representatives of South Caro-lines and her sales. lina, and he was also a delegate to the secession

Before the war, he was a man of large means for his section of that state. Since he has lived ere, he has been one of our leading coal dealers, antil his failing health compelled him to c as business. In his dealings with his f. llow men he was honest and just. He was an upright citi zen, the friend of the poor, and leaves a larg cicle of friends to mourn his death. Feace to

ile memory.

Prof. B. M. Zeitler, superintendent of public schools, Macon Ga., in attendance on Wednesday night about 10% o'clock from the educational mass meeting tell from the sidewalk into the sunker of near tie 2d Baptist church, acciden illy st. pping off in the dark. His left leg wa fractured between the knee and ankle, making a painful but not dangerous wound. He is at the residence of Col. Jno. M. Clarke on McDonough

Jumping a Boarding House.
Yesterday Thomas Greggs and S. I.
Shanks were arrested near the Chattabooche
river and brought to the city and confined in that they went a few days ago to board with to the house. Their case will undergo a tho

A Serious Accident to an Actor We regret to learn that last Tuesday night while the Waliacks were performing to a fine audience in Barnesville, a serious accident happened to Mr. J. A. Rider, a member of the troupe. He was trying to lower the curtain when the iron handle slipped and knocked him

The Governor's Guards. This fine company, under command f Captain John Milledge, were out on the rects day before yesterday. They numbered bout thirty men, rank and file, and their movements were very easy and graceful. They are in fine trim, and are an honor to our local military. Captain Milledge is enthusiastic in his inter-st in his company, and i's success is due largely to his eff via.

N L Hutchins, Lawrenceville; Jno L Pou. Madison; W.T. Moore; G.L. Beese, Cumming J.H. Kenner, Baltimore; G.F. Stone, E.L. Corwing J H Kenner, Baltimore; G F Stone, E L Corwing, Morristown, N Y, J W Glenn, Jefferson; Wm E Karle and wite, Miss Lydis Earle, Miss Prior, Mr Gaines and wife, Greenville, S C; W S Larardon, city; A Bryan, Charleston; J A Anderson, W A Wiley, New York; Robt T Cummings, Philadelphia; J O Woodruff, Savannah; Jas Cosby, Richmond, Ky; R B Powell and wife, Tean; S B Brown, Port Velley; J W Jordam, Jr. Americus; H B Ainsworth, Thomasville; W J Branan, Ga R R; W H Holland, W M McKimey, J E Myers, Baltimore; J O Shephard, Social Cir-

THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

FINE JEWELRY, It is rumored that a gentleman of Solid & Silver Plated-ware, &c., STYLES which we have just brought out.

The following justices of the pear -Governor Co'quitt will be absent -Some Atlanta cats are fearfully - L. E. Jones was yesterday commis-George B. Mabry and E. A Nelson —Andrew Bates says he does not your agold mine, and he is tired of being saked of specimen. He has long since disposed on his interest in a Georgia mine and now claims on such laftly recessed.

- Fine display of co.tumes at the There are some capital young thymsters in the high school.

The election of a police commissione by the general council will soon be in A few nights since, I gave my son one see of the Worm Oil, and the next day he passes sixteen large worms. At the same time I one does to my little girl, four years, an passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. For sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drug Store

Some of our live citizens are op-posed to bridging the Whitehall street crossing. They say it adds very ma h to the lively appear ance of the city to see the crowds collect when its thoroughfares are b ockaded by rushing -There will be a lively special cour The champion skater will crown the queen of love and beauty to-night. let of Circuits showing the cases remain —A lodge of Good Templars was it Ilanta Circuit Allanta Circuit 4
Southern Circuit 1
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Ba Southern Circuit... Albany Circuit... PERSONAL POINTS.

-Judge Jno. P. King and superindent S. R. Johnson, were at the Markhan -Hop. Arthur Gray is at the Mark —General James Longstreet is a gues -Col. E. W. Cole, of Nashville, Mr. 16 Davis vs. Central R R & Banking Co

There will be a strong effort me compiste the Pirst Methodist church by st of May. Its sesting capicity will be ast 1,000.

Not a bit of crinoline gladden

-Hon. W. O. Tuggle is in the city. —The Detroit Free Press has the colouing item: "The southern railroad line have learned that advertising pays. The Kenne aw route for instance, issues one of the hand emisst eight-page monthly journals in the country, filling it with railroad notes and mat -Mr. Frank Miller and Colo el Co

-Mr. "Townsend," the bones of th — We had a pleasant call yesterday from Mr James E Scobey, president of the Mur reesboro female institute. He came to atten-the educational convention.

POLICE POINTS.

-Thomas Greggs and S. L. Shanki ere yesterday arrested on a charge of obtain g goods under false pretenses. -James Snider was arrested charge of larceny, and confined in the sta -Recorder's court was worth about

-The monthly meeting of the police mmissioners will be held next Monday night -City cases were scarce yesterday owing to the depressing weather. -The patrolmen marched their -Marshal Douglass is after tax de

-It is getting impossible for irre stonsible parties to obtain retail liquor licenses. The council has thrown very just restriction about this right.

THE AMATEUR MINSTERIA. Overture to Home Talent.

Yesterday afternoon in spite of wine and rain, the smateur minstrels, headed by a dele-gation from the board of directors of the Young men's library paraded, the streets to the stirring notes of a colored band. They had engaged th pret band and intended to got ment, and though the night was terribly bad the opera house was completely filled, pit, circl and gallery. If the night i ad been favorable oung men as hey appeared on the stage in fa comic song by Mr "S. T. Townsend" who elited hear.y applause. His connundrums were freshend took the audience finely, while his an tics we e pere y Ethiopian and quite comi

ter of much observation. With the tamborine, Mr "Kelly" was qui As the dignified middle-man, "Mr Hawkins achie ed a complete success.

The "Huckle ber.y Dhu," by "Mr Kelly," was Hilland," was a gem and the chorus admirably

sung by the quartette, which is one of the best ever heard in Atlants.

"Little stars are brightly shining," by Mr Gildersmith, was loudly applauded.

Mr Patterson made a striking success of "Yes. rno" which he sang b autifully.
The find of the first part, was original and "Bonns and Unns," the two banjoints, were ellrepresented by Messrs "Hilland and Hull."
My Pretty Violette" by "Mr Kelly" in com plete dandy style, was a perfect success and was

plete dandy style, was a perfect success and was heart by a cored.

The "Three Old Negroes" as presented by Messra "Hawk ns, Johnston and Kelly," were pathetic and funny. In this some the boys showed very careful art, which aped nature finely.
"Ye Book Agent," a very funny original atetch was put up by "Hawshaw, Ginshaw and Townseud." The latter gentleman quite took the audience by his inimitable firmness and his famous hump back walk. "Scott and Christy" in their double dance

ere superb and were called out by the audience The violin solo of "Pickins" was an artistic won a hearty encore. 1 The "Uncrushed Tragedian," a rich sketch

burlerque on the late hard money meeting Stock on hand September 1, 1877... which we very rich and remarkably like the cene it burlequed. The sketch was written by young lawyer in the city.

As a whole, the entertainment was a remarkaele successful one for amateurs, and was better than processional entertainments which have been given on our stage.

There were some local hits which were not appreciated, and to which some objection was made. With these exceptions the show gave perfect satis action, and was heartily appletted

In our style of climate, with its sud-den changes of temperature, -rain, wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day, -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are

throughout The entertainment will soon b

so frequently taken from us by neg-lected colds, half the deaths resulting lected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home tor immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemmorhages, Paenmonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggists will tell you. German Syrup is new sold in every town and village on this sontinent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75c. 10c.; regular size, 75c.

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be We have largely IN REASED our stock of The wet season has begun in DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Having or an interpret to go entirely set of the Grocery Parks.

> and invite attention to the NE of and ELEGANT J. P. STIVENS & CO.; 34 WHITEHALL ST. 195 jan9_d3mo top 5th and 6th col 4th page

> > CAPITOL NOTES. dated net rece pts Exports to Great Britain middlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 7,849 fules; gross 9,832; salet 8,90; exports to Great Brita'm 5,991; coastwise

Smith's Worm Oil

189 jan 29...dtf ATLANTA, GA., Pebrusry 1, 1877. net receipts 396 bales; gross 427.

MEMPHIS, February 7 .- Cotton gut t: mid dings 10%; net receipts 2,124 bales; ahlpments 8.395; male: 2.6(0. ATLANTA CIPCUIT. No. 15 Cabn vs. Newhouse. Complaint, from Pulson Argued. Hopkins & Glenn for plain-tiff in error. Marchal: J Clarke, contra.

in error. S J Hammond, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Broyles, the court ourned until 10 o'clock a. m. to-mor -We confidently recommend Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of ice and snow it is well to remember at this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons suffering with colds. We might multiply works in its present the control of this great tempty. fering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remedy, but sufficient to insure it a welcome in every household is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whooping tough, etc. Use Cousens' Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents are both. per bottle. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Atlan-

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(By Telegraph.) Weather Predictions. States, wermer, cloudy, rainy weather, sout winds, and fabring barometer.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Feb. 7, 1878. Atlanta Money Market Buying.

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Buying at ... par | Selling.... Western R R of
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August Strough R. 642 67 SouthWes R.R. 78 6 82 Central R.R. ... 44 2 46 Atlants Strike 9 2100 A.& W.P.R.R. 9 2000 BY TELEGRAPH. New York, February 7 - Noon-Stocks irregu-lar, Money 5. Gold 102 Exchange-long \$4 82; short \$4 83% State Bonds steady. Governments NEW YORK, February 7. - Roening, -- Money eas

Stocks firmer. 3. Y. Central 108% Pitt burg 713/ Brie 9½ Cheago & N. W. 55 Lake Shore 62 Preferred 91% Billinois Central 75% Rock Island 99 st 96, but are now 95 1-16. Erie 916. 1:45 p. m - Consols 95% @95%. Bullion increas

Paris, February 7-1:30 p.m -Sp COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Feb. 7, 1878. Atlanta Cotton Harnet. Cotton quiet and unchanged. Middlings..... Low Middlings... RECEIPTS TO DAT

Grand total.... BHIPMENTS

Total Stock on hand Atlanta Comparative Statement.

Receipts from Sept. 1, 1877 to date.

LIVERPOOL, February 7 .- Neon-There is moderate inquiry, which is freely supplied; mid-dling uplands 6½; middling Orleans 6½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 2,850; all American; futures 1-16 cheaper; mid-dhing uplands nothing below low middlings Febery 6 2-32/36 1-16; March and April delivery 6 3-

ary per all 6%
LLVERPOOL, February 7.—4:00 F. M.—Eales o
American to-day 7,300 bales; midding upland,
nothing below low middings February and
March delivery 6 3-32; March and April delivery
6 3-35; July 1988 March and April delivery

6 3-32; April and May delivery 6%.

.....113,841 dlings 10%; net receipts 1,499 bales; sales 1,175 NEW ORLEANS, Pebruary 7, -Cotton car

MOBILE, February 7.—Cotton eas; middling: 10%; net receipts 1,365 bales; sales 2,000; excestwise 1,581. SAVANNAH, February 7 .- Cotton dail; lings 10 9-16; net receipts 1.490 bales; gruss 1,493 ales 2,500; exports to continent 3,80°. CHARLESTON, Februsry T. - comon quiet and coarbwise 567.
WillmingTON, February 2.—Coston steady

middlings 10%; net receipts 160 bales. NORFOLE, February 7.—Cotton quiet; mit-dlings 10%; 01%; net receipts 1,839 bales; sales 452; exports 10 Great Britain 1 925; coaste lec BALTIMORE, February 7 .- Cotton dull; middlings 10%; gross re e pts 546 bales; sales 115; to spinners 80; exports constwint 25. BOSTON, February 7.—Cotton middlings 11%; PHILADELPHIA. Feuruary 7.—Cotton steady middungs 11%; net receipts 4; bales; gross nexports to Great Britain (%; sales to spinners 4;

er; middings 10%; net receipte 96 Atlanta Produce Market.

EGGS-16@11.
BUTTER-Choice 20; fair 17; common 10@15\
BUTTER-Chickens 14; Turk.78 5002 90
pressed Poultry-Turkeys 13%6? Chickens bHESWAX—Market weak at 26.

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bHATHERS—new choice mixed 45,650.

DHIED FRUIT—Peaches, poeled, 7,69;

lk; apples 24.

Live Stock Market.

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good eatt @4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@55 North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5. Grocery Market.

OORN-new 55@57.

MBAL-65.

GHTM-64 75.

WHEAT-61 25@51 45; seed \$1 65@51 75.

WHEAT-61 56.

BAY-9 inothy \$1 000g51 10; Clover \$1 00.

MOLASES-Barrels 33; no ticroes; no hhds.

CUFFEE-Rio 18a2325, Java 3a-32;

SUGAK-Standard A 10; white extra C 94;

extra C 94; yellows \$69%4; New Orleans 8a-10.

F-0UR-Fatcy \$7 75 extra family \$7 25; family \$6 75; extra 6 25; superiou \$5 26.

SAIOKED MEATS-Tennessee, clear sides 94;

310. Grocery Market.

310.

BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clear sides, none; absolders mone; pork strips none; green meats clear bis sides 6%.

HAMS—Bulk none; sugar cured 13%.

BACON - houlders mone; clear sides none.

LAKD—Theres, kettle 10; refined 9%; kegs, cans and buckets 106; long the clear sides none.

CRE: M CHESSE—15. Chewing—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 36.
45; common, sound, 11-inch old \$ 36. \$ 47.\$ \$ 6.5\$;
medium, 11-inch, old \$ 50.\$ \$ 65. \$ 6.0\$ in lal-inch old
556.80; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$ 1.00; Calhoun
\$ 1.25; natural leaf \$ 1.00; Durham, smoking,
assorted, 60. Mi cellaneous

Mircellaneous.

SALT—Virginia % 50; Liverpool \$1 %.

LIME—\$1 0.02 \$1 25.

NAILN—\$2 75.

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NAILN—\$2 10.

LEATHER—Hemlock sole 22 22 \$5; white oak 50 360; Georgia upper 28 364; liming skins \$4 60 489 00 \$2 doz.

HIDES—Dry flint 12 \(\) (43); wet salted 76.8; green 5: dry salted 112 \(\) BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 78 11\(\) Domestic 2 78 11\(\) (40) reen 5: dry saited 11:912
BAGGING-Gunny none; Domestic 2 hs 11½
Domestic 2½ hs 11½; Domestic 2½ hs 12.
IRON Ties—y bondic 22 hs 10.
Bry Goods.

Dry Goods. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%; osnaburgs 9%@ 10%; cambrics 6.47; prints 5%27%; brown sheet-ings 7@7%; chirdings 6@7; bleached sheetings

Fruits and Confectionaries.

PRUITS—Lemons \$5 50a\$5 55; bansmas, non applies, western \$4 70a\$5 07; northern \$5 00 16 00; oranges \$2 50a\$5 07; cocos nuts \$5 58 60; Ratine, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 7 old \$2 00; half \$1 75; quarters \$90a\$90; currants bils 10; Citron, Leghon, \$9 \$5 77; bates in fre. \$8%; Frunes, in bils, \$9 \$1 14515.

NUTS—Almonds, Laugue.ce, \$2a23; Tarago. NUTS-Almonds, langue.co., 22a23; Taragons 22; Pecans 15a17%; Brazil.coal; English Waltute 15a20; Filberts 15.

BY TELEGRAPH. Special Dispatch to The Constitution. Price 32@821/c in depot.

NEW YORK, February 7 .- Flour more settive and 5@10c better on low grader; good export in quity for shipping extras; superfine weeken and state \$3 902\$4 50; so u hom flour steady. Whest feverish and unsettled; 1626 better; cleshing strong and unwards; ongraded spring \$1202. \$1 25; No. 2 Chicago \$1 26. Corn Mglic better; moderate export and home trade; ungraded west-ern mixed 40 255; yeslow Jercey 54. Oats &c better; closing dull. Coffee, Rio quiet and steady, Sogar strong; refined firm; standard A 9%-9%-Molas-es, foreign dull and rominal; New Orleans stands. steady Rice steady; moderate inquiry Petro-Pork lower; more active; mess \$11 25;2\$11 75.

Lard opened firmer; c osed bravy a d lower; prime steam 7 624,637 67.5; Wh'sky firm; h ld at \$1 03. Freiabts quist.

HOW they mine in Carle nia; HOW they work in the teas country, et There will be also a line. CHICAGO, February 7 .- Four firm and no series of stories and ske bes of Foreign Life changed. Wheat excited and higher; No. 1 Chi-cago spring \$1.65; No. 2 spring gut-edge \$1.054; do. regular \$1.049; cach and February; \$1.059; March; No. 3 do. 98299; r. jected \$7. Corn active and firm; c.sh and February 40; March 39%;
May 42%; réjected 30. Oats a tive and firm; c.sh
23% bid carh; March 73%; April 24%; Bye in
go.d demand. Berley active and firm at 7%;
G48. Pork unsettled and generally lower; March
\$10 37%; Lard dull; carh 7%; March 7.90;
T.23%; April 7.4027.42%; May 7.52%; 7.50. Balk Meats in fair demand; shoulders 3%; short

000; Oata 18,000; Rye 1,800; Barley 13,000. Shipments-Flour 16,000; Wheat 126,0.0; Corn Sampmonts—Freuer 10,000; Wheat 126,00; Corn 108,00; Oak 21,000; Rye 2,200; Barlave 14,000.

Last Call—Wheat un ettl.d; I rch \$1 04%; Corn unsettled at 39% (3)39% for cebruary and March; May 4 %; Oats dull and w ix; February 23%; March 23%; Pork heavy at \$10 20% March; Lard duli and weak; March 7.25@7 27%; April ST. LOUIS, February 7-Hogs dull and lower packing to fancy 3.6523 90. Cattle in good ship-ping demand for best grades medium qualities; s ow feeling; steers 3.35. Sheep steady; moderate demend; xtra heavy muttons 4 50@4.65. Flour held higher; no advance established. Wheat ex-

sow reasing, stoors 3.30. Sheep steady, moderate demand; xtra heavy mutions a \$694.68. Floor held higher; no advance established. Wheat excited and higher; No. 3 ared fall \$1.173.631.18; No. 2 apring \$1.03.43.034. Corn better, now 284.62806. Oats stronger at 25. Key quiet at 100%. Whisky steady at \$1.04. Pork dull an lower; jobbing at \$10.55. Even a deed 5.04. Chicinnal February 7.—Flour firmer but not quotably higher. Wheat in fair demand and drm; red \$1.150.51.18. Corn firmer at 29.40. Oats quiet and firm at 28.431. Rye dull at 56.325. Barley in fair demand; good to prime pring 40. 740. 712%; ketter 174.28. See the 174.28. See the 174.28. Even of the case of the case of the deed \$5%; clear sides \$5%; clear si mixed 41 Oate dell and unchanged. Rye duil and unchanged. Pork quiet at \$11 25 Lard quiet at \$45 keaps.

Bulk Means quiet; shoulders \$56; clear riv slice

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Ordinary's Office, December 3, 1877.

WHEREAS, James D. Willis, Saxah G. W. "

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To the members and visitors of the co tion-Sciple & Sons.

schedule of the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway which will take place on Sunday next By this change this line claims additional ingoing mast. The General Passenger and TLEST Agent asserts that it will be the quickest time ever made. being just thirty-five hours from Atlanta to New York, with a double daily connection and Pull man Palace Drawing Room Care through without change. It appears from this the long anticipated hopes of the fri and of this importan link in the great thoroughfare be-ween the East and the West will speedily be realized, and those who have doubted the pro-priety of the investment made by Atlanta will, at no distant day, witness a large interest accruing to the city in the way of large increased trade and travel drawn hither by this line.

One cup of flour, one cup of sugar, yolks of three eggs well beaten, and the whites beaten separately, two teaspoonful BOOLEY YEAST POWDER, one or two tablespoonful swe)

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Which strengthen and invigorate the sight. Wherever FOX'S Improved Spectacles have seen introduced, they are spoken of in the highthey are used exclusively at all the BYE INFIR-MARIES, HOSPITALS, MEDICAL COLLEGES,

At the first attempt, with the first pair of Specwhich have never raised or an extensive practice extending over an occulred in an extensive practice extending over not trutifully subscribe the oath prescribed in the premises, for they would be governed by any OCULIST or OPTICIAN. One pair of FON'S improved speciacles, as adjusted to the property eye by hin self, by his scientific method, salts equally well by artificial, as daylight, without a need of change to those of stronger magnifying

-Read the advertisement of Furch gott, Benedict & Co., in to-day's issue.

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-The Kid Gloves imported by Furchgott, Benedict & Co., are so famous for quali-ty and price, that some parties after once buying return and secure from 6 to 12 pair at a time.

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Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drag Storm Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle o' "Worm Oil," and gave it so my little boy as directed. This morning he passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines. W. A. Bats. other worm medicines. W. A. BAIN.

For sale by Dr. P. R. Holt, Live Drug Store

Has just returned from New York

variety, dry goods, carpets, mait ngs, cilcloths, silks, cashmere, and an immense supply of boots The wholesale and retail trade are respe invited to call and examine.

All persons INDEBTED to W. B

Lowe & CO. will PLEASE CALL and SETTLE THEIR OPEN A COUNTS. Ha ing sold out their entire stock they desire to close up their books. They will be found at their old stand

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Bistletoe Bough.
The ladies and gentlemen are earnstly requested to meet at De reve's opera House
in Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to practice the

All those in the May-pole dances will please at Professor Nichol's Dancing Academy All those in the May-pole cances will plear meet at Professor Nichol's Dancing Academy of Pritay alternoon at 3 o'clock.

The ladies and goutlemen are again requeste to meet at Professor Nichols' Dancing Academ Baturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Be prompt a the Professor leaves at 5 o'clock for home.

MERCHANTS, you can avoid BREAKAGE FREIGHT and INSUR-ANCE, by buying Crockery, Glassware, Lamps Chimnies and show Cases rom MeBRIDE & CO.

February, fixing a valuation upon it that will undergo no appreciable change by the first of April. But how would the case stand as to sworn statement. This is too plain to admit of any questions. Basides all this, personal proper

he should state to the assessors that he had on hand, the 1st day of April, \$3,000 worth of different valuation? It is suggested by some 1 resolve themselves into a tribunal with power to hear testimony, compel the production of documents, examine them upon an issue of that kind? It appears that such power would only the trial of an offender for making a false retern. I grant that the assessors, if they can be

It is disciplined by the friends of the measur that it is the intention to allow assessors to in vade the private residence or place of business of taxable property owned by the occupan without his consent. It is conceded that such does seem to be quite as unreasonable to adve does seem to be quite as unreasonable to adve-cate and urge the passage of an ordinance to require the assessors to enter the office of the banker, the broker, the insurance agent, the lawyer or doctor, upon invitation or consent of owner, and ask to be informed of the value of his socias, his bonds, his negotiable socarities, and in reply to his statement under oath to

dispute the correctness of the return and ask that the property be exhibited in order to satis-fy themselves of the facts. It will be borne in nind, too, that the proposed ordinance provides for the the personal property. Supp. se A. has 10 shares of Central railroad stock which, in his opinion, are worth so much, it is the duty of the assessors to assess it at what they think it worth uppose B. has a promissory note which he onsiders worth so much say \$100 the assessors must assess it at \$200 if they think it worth it. Suppose the assessors go to the lawyer's or the worth so much, who knows but him what it is worth? Do the assessors? Suppose they go into a hardware store, a drug store, a wholesale dry goods store who cau tell anything of the value of the stockexcept the proprietors, and what stelligent direction could the assessors give t contest over the correctness of that return?

the plan of assessment imparts a valuation placed on the thing. The word assess means, according to definition by Webster. "To set, fix, or charge a certain sum upon one as a tax. To value, to fix the value of property for the purhave in nearly every instance to be governed by the statement of the owners of the property. Under the law the assessors would have to tak tical workings of the plan, the assessors co

But it is with some plausibility arged that there are many persons in the city who pay no taxes, and that is the class to be reached—that the ordinance is not intended to reach a certain class of cluzens who return and pay taxes regu rhemmatic conditions of vision cultar construction), they are an afort, and not as of the old kind, a sthem.

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value of his city to the cause A is well known, and assess B because he is a stranger. The assessors will have to assess all parsonal property at the cash market valuation, according to their own judgment, and not at what the owner map per.

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I am to lay tof making all classes of property
bear their proportionate share of the burden of
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ector to be rigid in his questions which by lav ne beneficial result of true REFORM HE "PERSONAL" ASSESSMENT HUSINEDS

Editors Constitution: I have read you several locals claiming that "the people are rising on masse in fav.r of assessing personal property," and beg to join issue with you on this subject I claim that the people who pay the tax, and who know anything at all about the results experiments on assessing tax on personal property in other cities, are unanimously opposed tit. And claim further that "the people" wh

pay no task care nothing as to how the tax is raised.

In New York city personal property is assessed by assessors. The ordinance was passed there by a ring solely to make place s for hungry office-seekers and, in my julyment, this motive is the body and and breeches of the movement. How does this assessing business work in New

system by paying cess than one-fourth the city tax that I pay on personal property in Atlanta I am sure that the experiment, if tried here will prove a failure, and the council will be ashamed of it before the year is out.

You may great aims on the fact that there has been "treat shrinkage in personal property in Atlanta," last rely. Well, now, just tell us in what part of the United Street.

what part of the United States there has not been as great, or greater, shrinkage? Realighth whole matter is too transparent, it seems to me, to deceive any one. We have too many "city officials" already, and we are paying out too much money in that direction. It is a well known fact that the pay in some of the offices is from four to six times as much as these effects. is from four to six times as much as these off cers could possibly make in any business call

ing these times.

If you do not agree with me now, you will do O by and by ONE OF THE PROPLE.
ATLANTA, February 7, 1878.

FILLING UP 2 HB HOLES. of a police duty a few nights since, on Iry street, stumbled into a hole near the side walk and wrenched his spinal column as severely that he has been sufering considerably ever since and has been deterred in the active per-formance of his duty.

An account appears elsewhere in this issue of a serious accident to Mr. Zettler, a delegate to the educational convention, who broke his leg

light before last.

Last week a lady severely bruised her ankle as aimlise way on Garnett street and an accient of the same Rind is reported of a boy in

bly more serious.

These accidents occur so fr quently that they came frequent complaints against the city and very often lead to

the gratest possible good. The object of the council is to spend a liberal sum on the streets this year, provided it can be obtained that the city's known.

Any of the tangerous desires of our streets all be remedied, and they will be secured condition watch, in comparison with the

present, will be simply extended fects in our greets, as well as other in providents simply strengthen the providents simply strong then the provident simply a strong to the strong to of their duty to make asterns. This process then was published over the state and the b are fully aware of its provisions and dema

WHAT THE CAPTAIN HAR TO BAY Osptain W. T. Newman, who has just returned from a two weeks trip to Washington has been the centre of an attendive crowd evalue he got back. He really learned a go

deal in Washington, and tells it well, and then it does him so much good to tell it that i

OUR SENATORS IN CONGRESS. Among others, Captain Newman says is remarkable to see the attention that is passed to our senators in congress. I was sitting the other night between Mr Hill and Gen Gordon in the senate. Everybody was tired out, and many were a tually desirg while Morrill was their closest attention until he sat down. Gordon arose and spoke for awnile. He

any state in the north, or in the union." "How does our house delegation size of ?"
"They rank among the very best. I doubt any six to have a more capable representation. ore that is more universally respected. They are working men-all of them. They have large acquaintance, good committee councetions, and such one is the nucleus of a good bit

"It is needless to say which is the stronges tation than any of the others. Dr. Feiton has commanding presence, undoubted integri and judgment and an ability that always make itself felt. He is a very powerful man. Col Blount has probably more influence on the floor than any member, his high position or ious strength by a vig rous and clear head and a perfectly tireless energy. General Cool is probably the most popular man in congress He has a host of friends. His gental good na fine congressional training makes his personal magnetism effective. Cot. Candler, our immediate representative is a hard worker and a

opinions are very much respected, and his in fluence always felt.

'Col. Hartridge is one of the most delightfu gentlemen I ever met. His address is captive ting and he is a real leader. When he take the floor he commands the closest attention, and his speeches always have weight. He is

of pepularity, and is a growing man. 'The second district has a staunch and abl representative. Colonel Bell seems to have marked influence and quites knot of followers "Colonel Harris as a member of the committee on ways and means, of course takes a conspict ous part in the proceedings, and very justly so from what I could see. "Georgia should, I think, be proud of her dele-

Educational Convention

THURSDAY, February 7, 1878. o'clock. The president announced the following gentle men as committee to prepare memorial to con gress, in accordance with the resolutions adopte ed on Wednesday: Maryland—Hon M. A. Newell, state superin-

endent Alternate-Richard M Johnston. West Virginia-Hon W K Pendleton, state unerintendent. Alternate-Joseph McMurra Virginia-Hon W H Ruffner, state superi Vinginia-Hou V H Namer, was superintendent. Alternate-J H Pesy, Richmond.
North Carolina-Hou Juo C Scarborough, state
superintendent. Alternate-Rev C H Wiley.
South Carolina-Hou Hugh S Thompson.

Petty.

Georgia—Rev S G Hillyer, D D., Forsyth. Alent. Alternate-J W Youngblood.

Louislana-Hon R M Lusher, state superin tendent. Alternate—Thos J Semmes.
Texas—Hon O W Hollingsworth, state superintendent. Alternate—A M Gathright.
Arka. sas—Hon Geo W Hill, state superintendent. ent. Alternate-Dr 8 H Buchanan. Missouri-Hon R D Shannon, state superin

Tennessee—Hon Leon Trousdale, state super intendent. Alternate—Rev J F B Mays, Kuox

male institute, Tenn.

Professor Hamill, superintendent schools, Louisians, Mo.
Ou motion of Professor W W Duncan, of South Carolina, the thanks of the convention were returned to the hotels and boarding house

of Atlanta for excellent entertainment at re duced rates. On motion of General W 8 Walker, of Atlanta it was
Resolved, That this convention return thanks
to General Baton for his very interesting and
instructive address on Wednesday evening, in

relation to the exceedingly important and uable work which he has in charge.
On motion of Professor Nicholson, of Knoxville, Tean., that is were returned to the press
of Atlanta for mo t excellent reports of the proceedings of this convention. proceedings of this convention.

The president urged upon the state superintendents of the several states to send to their county school superintendents and other subordinate officers memorials embodying the action of this convention in relation to conventional legislation. gressional legislation, and request such officia to obtain the signatures of the people of the states to such memorials, and send them for

ward to congress at as early a day as possible.

The president then announced that as soon as the committee appointed by this convention should prepare the memorial, he would nam the committee of gentlemen who should pre-sent the same to congess.

Young Men's Prayer- Mee ting. The young men's prayer-meeting eld Tuesday night at the First Presbyter held Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church, was well attended. A good many ladies were present. The feeling prevading the meeting was one of deep laterest, owing perhaps to the fact that each of the young men present took an active part in the worship. The theme selected for the occasion has a portion of the 4th chapter, 2.1 Timothy. After a sincere and heartfilt exposition from the leader of the meeting, the young men feely expressed their views and feeliums on that beautiful spinied; and some res ings on that beautiful subject; and some re marks made by those dear young men were soul stirring indeed and did not fall to awaken in the hearts of all present the most heartfelt sym pathy for all the young men that are engaged i the holy and glorious work of serving the Bies sod Master—showed itself plainly in the wray and deep attention given to their remark and God's choicest bies-ing was repeatedly in voked upon the success of such similar meet

We learn that the young men of the First Presbyterian church have thus met on every Tuesday night for nearly a year past. They feet that God has blessed the work and they desire that many of the young men of Atlanta will join them, for certainly great and lasting good is being secomplished by those pious gather-time.

ings.

No notice about these meetings has ever appeared in public and this probably accounts for the fact hat so lew of our young men know about them, but having exp richeed so much nese dear ooung persons in such a noble un

Yesterday was all rain from about so'clock in the moraing. The steady floods poured, with brief intermistions, all day and the city looked drunched and unseemly, while the streets Stated in mud and water. The heaviest rain came about 5 p m, when it simply fell in torrests. A very unseemble display of electricity occurred about this time. Several

Cuano, Magdenstrates

 The Mistletce Bough will be given in beautiful perfection.

- Music and danging and the rink -It is rumored that a gentleman

is the citte. Ut these clores are national in -Fancy tournament at the rink to The national banks are not required to make doubtedly required so to do. Of the thirty-five state banks only eighteen have responded, thus leaving seventeen defaulters who as yet have failed to comply with the law. There is a ver

newspaper. If they do not publish their state-ments the governor is authorized to have the statement published and charge the costs to the banks are very slow in the performance duty, but the governor is pushing the Sale of the H I Kimball Mome

Atlanta, Ga.

By reference to our advertising colnmus it will be seen that Judge Hopkins, as true tee, will sell one-third interest in this propers on the 13th i st.nt. In view of such sale th follow ng description may prove interesting LOCATION

The property is located in the very business an feet, opposite the large, elegant Union Passenge

The first story fronts are of srow made by the Mesers Cornell, of New York and are very hand some. The windows and doors in this story are of heavy plate glass. Tre second, third, fourth and fifth stories are of brick, with iron trimmings handsomely painted.

The sixth story is the Mansard siy e,

street front) are occupied by the laundry, the bakery, (which are supplied with the most approve i machinery,) the engine and pump roo

on the ground Floor are the grand entrances, arcad-, office, barbs shop and billiard saloons, also sixteen large stores and banking rooms.

On THE SECOND PLOOR
are the reception room, large double pariors, f.

ladies, also for gentlem n, dining room, break fast room, kitchen, pantry, etc., etc., and a num ber of suits of private parlors and sleeping On the Wall street front of this floor there ixteen busin as offices, disconnected from t Over the dining rooms is a splendid ball room

40x100, beautifully furnished.

The rooms in the 3d, 4 b, 5th and 6th floors a fitted up in suits, and handsomely finished The stores, banks, offices, and all the publi rooms in the hotel are reared by steam from boilers located in the rear of and independent of the hotel.

The house is supplied with water by large welland cisterns, also by the city water works. There are stand pipes in the house, with hose on every fl or, contantly connect d, smiletent to flood every room in the building in one minute. There are also four city fire hydrants within 50 feet of the building. The arrangements f rextinguishing fire are that class.

ing five are n st class.

GENERAL FINIAH.

The general finish, b. th interior and exterior, is in every resp ct first class. The main entrance is really g and. The arcade, corridors and barber-bop have mirile floors. All the jublic e main arcade an . parlors are very effective and throughout will compare favorably with any first | ment, and though the night was tirribly bad

ass botel in New York. eventy-five thousand dollars.

Death of Col Grisham Died, at his residence, on Nelson street, in this ci'y, Col. wm. S. Grisham, bro her of Mrs. Ex-Gov. Jes. E. Brown. Col. Grisham was in his fifty-fourth year. He was a native of was in his fitty-fourth year. He was a South Carolina, and was until his removal to Atlanta, in 1872, a leading citizen of the upper per during the war, represented his coun y in the senate or house of representatives of South Caroina, and he was also a delegate to the secession

Before the war, he was a man of large means for his section of that state. Since he has lived ere, he has been one of our leading coal dealers. until his failing health compelled him to c as business. In his dealings with his f. llow men he was honest and just. He was an upright citi zen, the friend of the poor, and leaves a large cicle of friends to meurn his death. Feace to

Fractured Limb Prof. B. M. Zeitler, superintenden of public schools, Macon Ga., in attendance or Wednesday night about 10% o'clock fractured between the knee and ankle, making a psinful but not dange; ous wound. He is at the residence of Col. Jno. M. Clarke on McDonough street, unper the skillful treatment of Dr. W. L.

Yesterday Thomas Greggs and S. L. Shanks were arrested near the Chattaboochee diver and brought to the city and conflued in the station-nouse. They are charged with ob-aining goods under false pretenses. It seem that they went a few days ago to board with a lady on Peachtree street, and failing to pay their board, jumped the place day before yes-terday. They carried off with them a picture and one or two articles of clothing belonging to the house. Their case will und

A Serious Accident to an Actor We regret to learn that last Tuesday ine audience in Barnesville, a serious accident appened to Mr. J. A. Rider, a member of the when the iron namile slipped and knocked him senseless He suffered terribly all next day, but is now better. Mr. Ridar is a clever actor and a perfect gentleman, and we hope soon to hear of his perfect recovery.

The Governor's Guards. This fine company, under command of Captain John Milledge, were out on the treets day before yesterday. They numbered bout thirty men, rank and file, and their movements were very easy and graceful. They are in fine trim, and are an honor to our local military. Captain Milledge is enthistastic in his inter-st in his company, and i's success is due largely to his efforts.

N L Hutchins, Lawrenceville; Jno L N L Hutchins, Lawrenceville; Jno L Pon. Madien; WT Moore; G L Beese, Cumming; J H Keiner, Baltimore; G F Stone, E L Corwing, Morristown, N Y; J W Gleun, Jefferson; Wm E Karle and wite, Miss Lydia Earle, Miss Prior, Mr Gaines and wile, Greenville, S C; W S Larendon, city; A Bryan, Charleston; J A Anderson, W A Wiley, New York; Robt T Cumming, Philadelphia; J C Weodruff, Savannah; Jas Coeby, Richmond, Ky; R B Powell and wife, Teans; S B Brown, Fort Valley; J W Jordan; J. Americas; H B Almsworth, Thomasville; W J Branan, Ga E R; W H Holland, W M McKinney, J B Myers, Baltimore; J O Shepherd, Social City, J B Myers, Baltimore; J O Shepherd, Social City. -The wet season has begun in

There will be a strong effort made to complete the First Methodist church by the first of May. As seating capetity will be at least 1,000.

Not a bit of crinoline gladdened the straigt yearends and the unending procession of Orenched macaning types wery monot down to be headd.

-Some Atlanta cats are fearfully -There is not as much sickness now —Andrew Bates says he does no own a gold indire, and he is tired of being atker for specimens. He has long since disposed o his interest in a Georgia mine and now claim no such lofty possession. -Fine display of co.tumes at the

- There are some capital young The election of a police siones by the general council wall - Some of our live citizens are op--There will be a lively special countril meeting to-night.

The champion skater will crown the queen of love and beauty to-night. -A lodge of Good Templars was in PERSONAL POINTS.

-Judge Jno. P. King and superin--Hon. Arthur Gray is at the Mark-—General James Longstreet is a guest of the Markham house, -Col. E. W. Cole, of Nashville, Mr. W T Walers, of Baltimore, and Mr Wm B John son of Macon, who have been spending s vera days at the Markham, left for their homes last

-Hon. W. O. Tuggle is in the city. —The Detroit Free Press has the following item: "The southern railroad lines have learned that advertising pays. The Kenneaw route for instance, issues one of the nand-entiest elections on market lines and material statements." -Mr. Frank Miller and Colo el Cox

— We had a pleasant call yesterday from Mr James E Scobey, president of the Mur-reesboro female institute. He came to attend the educational convention. POLICE POINTS.

-Mr. "Townsend," the bones of the

-Thomas Greggs and S. L. Shanks -James Snider was arrested on sarge of larceny, and confined in the station -Recorder's court was worth about

The monthly meeting of the police -City cases were scarce yesterday owing to the depressing weather. -The patrolmen marched their punds yesterday, clad in water-proofs and over

-Marshal Douglass is after tax de--It is getting impossible for irrestates, wermer, cloudy, rainy weather, sout

THE AMATEUR MINSTRELS.

Overture to Home Talent, Yesterday afternoon in spite of wind nd ra'n, the smateur minstrels, beaded by a delegation from the board of directors of the Youn ien's library paraded, the streets to the stirri notes of a colored band. They had engaged band could not leave to come into the city.

Everybody was curious to see the entertain the opera house was completely filled, pit, circle and gallery. If the night 1 ad been favorable, there would not have been standing room in the esson was present. The appearance of young men as hey appeared on the stage in

The opening overtu e was quite pretty and en neat witticisms from the end men and then be a comic song by Mr "S. T. Townsend" who elic ted hear.y applause. His connundrums were freshand took the audience finely, while his an tics we e pure y Ethiopian and quite comic ter of much observation. "bad" as he expressed it. The second tambo, M. "Hull" was also v ry funny.

As the dignified middle-man, "Mr Hawkins the "Huckle ber.y Dau," by "Mr Kelly," was ondly applauded.
"Call me your darling again" as sung by "Mr lilland," was a gem and the chorus admirably sung by the quartette, which is one of the best ever heard in Atlants. "Little stars are brightly shining," by Mr Gildersmith, was loudly applauded Mr Patterson made a siriking success of "Yes

"Bonne and Unus," the two banjoi ts, were ellrepresented by Messrs "Hilland and Hull." My Pretty Violette" by "Mr Kelly" in con plete dandy style, was a perfect success and was piete dandy style, was a perfect success and was leartly a cored.

The 'Three Old Negroes' as presented by Messia. "Hawk ns, Johnston and Keily," were sathetic and funny. In this scene the boys showed very careful art, which sped nature "Ye Book Agent," a very funny original sketch was put up by "Hawshaw, Gimshaw and Townsend." The latter gentleman quite

took the audience by his inimitable firmness and his famous hump back walk. "Scott and Christy" in their double dance vere superb and were called out by the audience ccess,
"Hull and Burnett" with their guitar duet won a hearty encore. if the "Uncrushed Tragedian," a rich sketch was the source of much fun.

The whole entertainment concluded with a

burlerque on the late hard money meeting which we very rich and remarkably like th As a whole, the entertainment was a remarkable successful one for amateurs, and was better than professional entertainments which have sppreciated, and to which some objection was made. With these exceptions the show gave perfect satis action, and was heartily applatided hroughout The entertainment will

A Gentle Hint, In our style of climate, with its sud-den changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sun-shine often intermingled

in a single day, -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neg-lected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your nome tor immediate use will pre-ten be supported by the support of the suppor your home tor immediate use will pre-vent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Con-sumption, Hemmorhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your draggists will tell you. German Syrup is new sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75c. toc.; regular size, 75c.

We make gold fillings for one dollar

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Sell Every Night at Auction FINE JEWELRY, Solid & Silver Plated-ware, &c., COME ONE! and invite attention to the NEW and ELEGANT and get all kind of FAMILY AND PLATE GROCERIES at your own prices. I am going in the OIL, LAMP and GL 88 WARE BUS. NESS and am going to make the Groceries get out of my STYLES which we have just brought out.
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A few nights since, I gave my sor on does of the Worm OD, and the next day he passes sixteen large worms. At the same time I gave one dose to my little girl, four years, and she passed 86 worms, from 4 to 15 inches long. W. F. PRILLIPS.
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ATHEMS, GA., December 8, 1877.

Supreme Court of Georg ATLANTA, GA., Pebrusty 7, 1877

ATLANTA CIPCUIT. No. 15 (abn vs Newhouse, Complaint, fro Fulton Argued. Hopkins & Glenn for plain tiff in error. Marshall J Clarke, contra. b. 16 Davis vs. Central B B & Banking Co Case, from Fulton. EN Broyles for plainti

in error. N J Hammond, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Broyles, the court
adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. to-morrow. -We confidently recommend Cous ens' Compound Honey of Tar as a cure for Consumption, and all coughs of long standing. During the seasons of see and snow it is well to remember at this invaluable preparation will afford speedy relief to all persons suf-fering with colds. We might multiply words in its praise of this great remedy, but sufficient to insure it a welcome every household is the fact that it is every nouseasid is the fact that it is a never-failing cure for Consumption, Croup, Sore Thoat, Hoarseness, Whoop-ing though, etc. Use Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents

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winds, and falling barometer, FINANCIAL.

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NEW YORK, Pebruary 7. - Epening - Money sas

at 5. Sterling quiet at 1% Gold steady at 102. Governments stady; new fives 8%. State Bonds Stocks firmer. London, February 7. - noon. -Consols opened st 96, but are now 95 1-16. Erie 91. 1:45 p. m — Consols 95% @95%. Bullion increas

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Feb. 7, 1978. Atlanta Cotton Maruet. Cotton quiet and unchanged Middlings..... Low Middlings. BECRIPTS TO DAY

Grand total.... Total Stock on hand..... Atlanta Comparative Statement.

Receipts from Sept. 1, 1877 to date

LIVERPOOL, February 7 .- Neon-There is a moderate inquiry, which is freely supplied; mid-dling uplands 65; middling Orienns 65; sales 10,000 bales, speculation and export 1,000; receipts 2,830; all American; fatures 1-16 cheaper; mid-LOUISVILLE, February 7 —Flour dail and 2,850; all American; futures 1-16 cheaper; mid-ding uplands nothing below low middlings Feb-

uplands 6%; middling Orieans 6%; low middling uplands 5 15-16; good ordinary uplands 5%; ordiupinns 5 15-16; gool sedmay upands 0%; oran-nary uplands 5%; midding uplands nothing be-low low middings February delivery 6 1-16; March and April delivery 6 1-32@6 1-16; May an June celvery 6 5/20 3-32; June and July delivery 6 5-39; new crop shipped in January and February per al! 6% LIVERPOOL, Pebruary 7.-4:00 P. M.-Sales of

3-32; April and May delivery 61/4.

w middlings shipped in May and June per sail

GALVESTON, February 7 .- Cotton easy mis llings 10%; net receipts 1,659 bairs; sales 1,175; Experts coastwise 647.

NEW ORLEANS, Pebrusry 7.—Cotion casy; iddlings 10%; low middlings 9%; good ordinary

8%; net receipts 7,848 fules; gross 9,882; sales 6,990; expurts to Great Brita'n 6,991; coastwise MOBILE, February 7.—Cotton cas; middlings coasprise 1.581.

&AVANNAH, A preary 7.—Cotton dall; middings 10 9-16; net receipts 1.480 bales; gross 1.493; sales 2.500; exports to cot timent 3.80°.

GHARLESTON, February 7.—cotton quict and

easy: middlings 10%; net recei pts 1,418 bales; sale dlings 10%; not receipts 200 bales. NORPOLE, February 7.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 10% 210%; net receipts 1,839 bales; sales 452; exports to Great Behain 1935; coasts isc

,516, BALTIMORE, February 7.—Cotton dall; midlings 10%; gross re e pts 546 bales; sales 115; to pinners 80; exports coastwise 2.5. BOSTON, February 7.—Cotton middlings 11%; net receipts 396 bales; gross 437. PHILADEL PHIA, February 7.—Cotton steady; middings 11%; net receipts 4: bales; gross 42: exports to Great Britain 662; sales to spinners 4: MEMPRIS, February 7:—Cotton qui-t; mi dlings 10% net receipts 2,134 bales; shipmen 3,396; sales 2,600.

sier; middings 10%; net receipts 989 bales; a Atlanta Produce Market. BGGS-16(21). BUTTER-choice 20; fair 12: common 10(2):14 POULTRY-Chickens 14; Turkeys 500(2):00 pressed Poultry-Turkeys 4 (2):14. Chickens

AUGUSTA, Pebruary 7 .- Cotton quiet and ca-

DIO.

BERSWAX — Market weak at 26.

BEATHERS—pew choice mixed 1526.

DHIED FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 729 14; apples 14. Live Stock Market.

North Georgia cattles 2 / Armessee 400.

Grocer Larkes.

CORN-nsw 65067.

MEAL-60.

GilTB-54 75.

WHEAT-51 25051 45; seed \$1 65051 75.

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WHEAT-51 25051 400081 10; Clover \$1 00.

MOLANSES-Barrels 33: no tierces; no hida.

COFFEE-Rio 1850215. Java 3a-32.

EUGAR-Standard A 10; white extra C 94; extra C 94; yellows 894; New Orleans 8010.

F.OUR-Facc 37 75 extra family \$7 30; family \$7 30; extra 6 49; specifies \$3 20.

S.JOKED MEATS-Tennessee, clear sides 94; 310. none: shoulders in sides of a HAMS—Bulk none; sugar BACON—boulders LAKD—The BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clessides, none; shoulders mone; nork strips non HAMS—Bulk none; sugar cured 13%, BACON—houlders none; clear sides I LARD—Tierces, kettle 10; refined 9; sns and buckets 10g11. CREAM CHESSE—15.

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ 35 tommon, sound, 11-inch old \$ 35 47.450; medium, 11-inch, old \$ 50355; good 11 inch old \$ 5055; good 11 inch old \$ 5055; good 11 inch old \$ 5055; good 12 inch old \$ 5055; good 12 inch on \$ 12; natural leaf \$ 100; Durham, smoking, Mi cellaneous.

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SALT—Virginis \$i. 50; Liverpool \$1 15.

LIME—\$1 092\$1 25.

NAILS—\$2 75.

LEATHER:—Hemlock sole 22:238; white oak
30:340; tecords upper 28:34; lining skins \$4 40
389 00 \$2 doz.

HIDES—Dry flint 12*(313; wet salted 70:8;
grean 5: dry salted 11:312

BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 75 11%
Domestic 24 75 1814. green 5: dry salted 11:012 BAGGING—Gunny none; Domestic 2 bs 11% Domestic 2½ bs 11%; Domestic 2½ bs 12. IRON Titles—B bondle 22 40. POWDER—Blasting {2 25; ride 36 40. Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@13%; comaburgs 9%4
10%; cambries 6.47; prints 5%27%; brown sheetings 797%; rhirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 757%; rhirtings 6@7; bleached sheetings 757%; rhirtings 4%213. Domestics 44 7%@3
7.8.6%; 34.5%@5%; yarus 85%.95. Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS-Lemous \$5 50a\$5 75; bananas, none; apples, western \$4 00a\$5 00; northern \$5 00a \$6 00; oranges \$2 50a\$5 00; cocoa nuts \$5 50a \$6 50; Raisine, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 50; old \$2 00; half \$1 75; quarters \$0690; currante in bits 10; Citron, Leghorn, \$\$\sqrt{\$0}\$ 55; First, selected Blemes drums \$\$\sqrt{\$0}\$ 174; Dates in Tall. \$\$\sqrt{\$2}\$; Prunes, in bits, \$\$\sqrt{\$0}\$ 1 415.

NUTS-Almonds, langue.oc, \$2a23; Taragons Fruits and Confectionaries

NUTS-Almonds, Langue.oc, 22a23; Taragons 22: Pecans 15a17/s; Brasil 20a1; English Waltuts 15a20; Filberts 15. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
CHATTANOGRA, Feb. 7, 1878.
Oorn—Receipts 7,600. Elipments seven care.

Price 52@52%c in depot.

Wm. Symphese, NEW YORK, Feb.uary 7.-Flour more active and 5@ 10c better on low grader; good export in quity for th'pping extras; superfine western and state \$3 9002\$4 50; seu hein flour steady. Wheat feverish and unsettled; 1@2c better; closing strong and unwards; angraded spring \$1 20 & \$1.25; No. 2 Chicag; \$1.26. Corn 5/20 better; moderate export and home frade; ungraded west-ern mixed 40255; yeslow Jorcey 54. Gata 3/55 better; closing dull. Coffee, Rio quiet and eteady, Sugar strong; refined firm; standard A 91/491/4. Molas es, foreign du l and rominal; New Orleans steady Rice steady; moderate inquiry Petro-leum heavy; refined 12%. Tallow more active.

prime steam 7 62% @7 67%; Whisky firm; h ld at \$1 03. Freights quist. in the tea country, etc. There will be also a CHICAGO, February 7 .- Four firm and unseries of stories and sketches of Foreign 14f changed. Wheat excited and higher; No. 1 Chi-eago spring \$1 (6; No. 2 spring gut-edge \$1 (5)4; such sa "Old Nicolai" (a Russian story), "A Day Among the Welsh Castles," 'Easter in do. regular \$1 04% carb and February; \$1 65% March; No. 3 do. 982499; refected 87 Corp active March; NO. 3 do. 98(399); r. jected NT Con active and firm; c.sh and February 40; March 3994; May 49 q; réjected 30. Oats active and firm; cesh 23% bid cash; March 23%; April 24%; Rye in go.d. demand. Barley active and firm at 475466 (848. Pork unsettled and generally lower; March Germany," "The Indians of the Amszon, "How Kitty was Lost in a Turkish Bazuar. \$10 37% Lard dull; cash 7%; March 7.30m 7.32%; April 7.40@7.42%; May 7.52%@7.55. Bulk November and December, 1877 Numbers Presto all new subscribers for the year 1978. Subat \$1 03.

Receipts—Flour 9,500; Wheat 89,600; Corn 54,000; Oata 18,0:0; Rye 1,800; Barley 13,000.

Sampmonts—Fredr 16,000; Wheat 126,00; Corn 108,000; Oats 21,000; Rye 2,200; Barlev 14,000. Last Call—Wheat un etti.d; March \$1 04%; Corn unsettled at 39,48,39% for February and March; May 4 %; Oats doll and weak; February 28%; March 23%; Pork heavy at \$10 27% March; Lard dult and weak; March 7.25@7 27%; April ST. LOUIS. February 7-Hogs dull and lower: packing to fancy 3.65,23.90. Cattle in good ship-ping demand for best grades medium qualities; sow feeling, steers 3.35. Sheep steady; moderate ping domind for best grades medium qualities; sow feeling, steers 3.35. Sheep steady; moderate demend; xira heavy muttons 4 50@4.65. Flour held higher; no advance established. Wheat excited and higher No. 2 and fail to the least of the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

Shipments-Fictir 16,000; Wheat 126,0.0; Corn

demend; xtra heavy mutions 4 5064.68. Flour held higher; no advance established. Wheat excited and higher; No. 3 red fall 31 17% 551 18; No. 2 spring \$1 63 431 634. Corn better, new 35% 558 5. Coars stronger at 23. Kye quiet at 50%. Whisky steady at \$1 05. Fork dull and lower; shoulders \$4% 40%; clear rib sides 5.25@5.25; clear a'des 5.20. Corn firmer at 29.340 on the ward of the city of Atlanta fronting on sthe property of Z. A. Ros on the wast, being; and lower; shoulders \$4% 40%; clear rib sides 5.25@5.25; clear a'des 5.20. Corn firmer but not quotably higher. Wheat in fair demand and firm; red \$1 150 \$11 18. Corn firmer but not quotably higher. Wheat in fair demand and firm; red \$1 150 \$11 18. Corn firmer at 29.340 oats quiet and firm at 28.331. Rye dull at 560 55. Barley in fair demand; good to prime spring 406 50. Corn firmer stronger of the court hy foster street; being part of land lot No 51 th the strict of originally theory, now the west by Buffer street, and on the cast by Fort treet. In the pertih by When street, on the west by Buffer street, and on the street of originally theory now full the strict of originally theory now full the tract of originally theory now full at tract or parcel of land lot No 51 th the parch by When street, on the west by Buffer street, and on the street, on the west by Buffer street, and on the street, on the west by Buffer street, and on the street, on the west by Buffer street, and on the street of originally theory, now full the strict of originally theory now full the four h ward of the city of Atlanta, bounders of the city of Atlanta to the parcel of land lot No 51 th the lath at tract of originally street, and on the street, on the west by Buffer street, and on the street, on the west by Buffer street, and on the street of originally street, and on the street of originally street of an at the street of originally street, and on the street of origin

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HOW to be a PARLOR Me IC AN. on day of sale February 3, 1878. HOW money is made; HOW m ke are caught, HOW they left the Att t cable.
HOW they mine it. Cool min; HOW t ev work REMOVED.

NUNNALLY, HA: LMAN & CO. "How Kitty was Lost in a Trikish Bassar,"
"Master Montesuma" (a Mexican story),
"Hansa, the Lepp Maiden," and many others
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C. PHILLIPS has applied for exempti
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1, 1878, at my office. JOHN V. MDGE, 98 fel 8 .. w2:

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, December 3, 1977.

WHERSAS, Amnes D. Willis, Sayah G. W. "
and W. J. F. Willis, executors of the estate
of Joseph Willis, deceased, have applied for
letters of dismission."

This is, therefore, to noufy all persons concerned, to file their objection, if any they have,
within the time prescribed by law, else letters
"Ill be granted the applicanters applied for
BANIEL PITTMAN,
"Ordinary," GEORGIA, Milton county. Ordinary's Office, January 7, 1878.
WHEREAS, Joel E. Morris, administrator 'c
the estate of Drury H. Morris, shows the V the estate of Drury H. Morrie, shows that h has fully discharged his said trust and prays I sters of dismission:
All bersons concerned, are notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in April rext, east letters of dismission will be granted said applicant.

W. H. NESSIT,
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Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office, February 4, 1878.

WHERKAS, B. H. Broombeed applies for let ters of administration on the scrate of Thomas glexender, late of said county, dicessed: Thomas recarried are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in March, next, else letters will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Fulton County.
Ordinary's Office, February 4, 1873.
WHEREAS, S. B. Love, executor of the cate of Cynthia Green, late if said consty, deceased applies for letters of dismission:
All persons concarned are barely r niled to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Mondey in March next, ess. letters of dismission will be granted be applicat.

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